


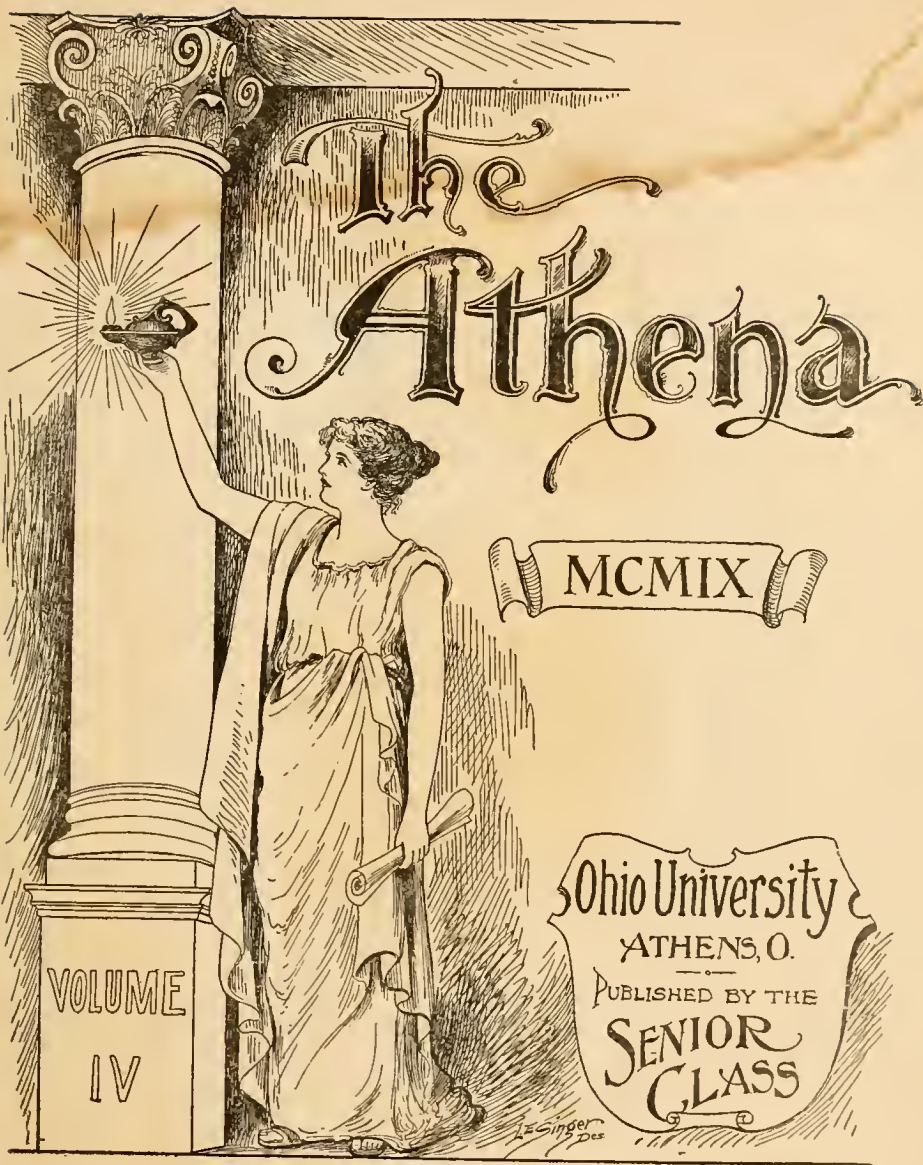
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The Athena

MCMIX

VOLUME
IV

Ohio University
ATHENS, O.
—
PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR
CLASS

LeSinger
Des



To
Dr. William Hooper,
our beloved class professor,
this volume is
affectionately
dedicated.

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Foreword



It has been the ambition of its members that the class of '09 should graduate from these college halls a united class---one that has been united and harmonious in all its undertakings. This ambition is now about to be realized. This volume is one of the results of this spirit of unity, and has been made possible by the hearty co-operation of all its members.

As we near the day when we shall leave these familiar scenes and friends, which have become such a great part of our lives, we have a greater and a nobler ambition---that we shall go forth to do our full share of the world's work and become alumni worthy of the oldest college west of the Alleghenies.

If to you as to the members of the class of '09 this volume brings a memory of scenes and friends of college days, the purpose of this volume will be fulfilled. With this hope we submit to you Volume IV of The Athena.

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Alumni



HERE has been for many years an alumni association of the Ohio University. This was an entirely voluntary organization, and while it did much good to keep the "O. U." spirit alive among the alumni and former students, yet many were allowed to drift away and their whereabouts to become unknown.

The Home Coming in 1904 demonstrated this state of affairs. Efforts were then made to locate the alumni, and thus the basis of the present work of the department was made. In June, 1906, the office of alumni secretary was created. The work already begun was then carried on. In June, 1908, the present secretary, C. L. Martzoff, '07, took charge of the department. He devotes the most of his time to its organization. Owing to his faithful efforts, the results have been very successful.

The first of the alumni numbers of the University Bulletin contains a verified list of the living alumni, biographical sketches of living alumni who graduated prior to 1859, the "semi-centennial" class of 1859, and of alumni who have died during the year 1908. These publications are to be an annual feature of the alumni department. Plans for next year's Bulletin have already been made and will no doubt be looked forward to with great interest. The secre-

tary is gathering data for the purpose of publishing at the same time a complete Alumni Catalogue and History of the University.

Another phase of the activity of the department is the organization of alumni associations. There are now three---the general alumni association, which holds its annual banquet at Athens at each commencement season; the Pittsburg alumni association, organized in 1906, and the Columbus association, organized in 1909. These are growing organizations and much interest is shown at these annual banquets. May the Alumni Association of Ohio University have the hearty co-operation of the largest class ever graduated from the institution---the class of 1909.















Faculty Roll

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Margaret A. Davis, Critic Teacher, Fifth-Year and Sixth-Year Grades.
Laura G. Smith, Critic Teacher, Seventh-Year Grade.
George R. Kaler, Field Athletics.





Ewing Hall, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio



Sonnet

Great star afloat in oceans of dark blue,
How bright thou art! Thy deep serenity
Soothes like a mother's kiss. Perchance thou, too,
Art passion-racked, and yet thy majesty
And glorious height keep thee in God-like calm;
Effulgent star, thy beauty floods the night
And pours into a broken soul the balm
That turns the day's despair to pure delight.
E'en as I gaze, the winter's wind drives fierce
Across thy face the cold gray scud of the sea,
And thou art hid,---hid but to me, still pierce
Through dark abysses of infinity
Thy glints;---shall sea mist, then, or dust of earth
Bedim the lustre of the soul's high birth?

EDWIN W. CHUBB.





William E. Alderman, Ph. B. Athens, O.

President Class '09, Inter-collegiate Debate '08 and '09, Pres. Debating Union, Pres. Philomatheans '07, Pres. Y. M. C. A. '07-'08, Gen'l Sec'y Y. M. C. A. '08 - '09, Athena Board, Glee Club, O. U. Quartet, Del. to Niagara-on-the-Lake '07.

"WILLIE"

Behold our President! The sanctimonious Alderman! "Willie" of the spotless life. "Willie" came to Athens from Gloucester, and, like his fellow townsman, "Fuzzy" Blower, expects to enter the ministry—he will undoubtedly feel called to the place that offers the largest salary. The entire class envies his future congregations their long Sunday morning naps.

"Willie" has held almost every office in college politics, when nobody else wanted them. He is not an orator.



Malcolm Douglas, Ph. B. Waverly O.

Delta Tau Delta, Philo Lit., Oratorical Contest 1st prize '07, 2nd prize '06, Debating Union, Intercollegiate Debater '08 and '09, Senior Foot-ball, Literary Board Athena, English Club, Dramatic Club, Class Poet.

"MAC"

Sir Malcolm hails from Pike County. From the beginning of his pantalooned prime he has been bold to believe in the egregious excellence of the "ego," and since his advent in Athens has strenuously striven to proselyte the professors to his persuasion. The pedantic pomposity of this loquacious linguist is extravagantly erratic.



William Huhn, B. S. Hamden Junction, O.

Pres. Y. M. C. A., Science Club, Debating Union and Inter-collegiate Debate '09, Glee Club, Philomathean Lit., Barb Executive Committee, Senior Foot-ball Team, Editor-in-Chief and Artist of Athena, Class Artist.

"BILLY"

William prides himself on his artistic ability, which in truth is not small. Wears long hair and an Elbert Hubbard tie, all of which contribute to mark him a Whistler. Owing to his long list of activities, we are compelled to cut short our remarks for lack of space. He begs us to mention that there are still others which he might add, but will refrain. His hobby is late hours and he works it fearfully, we are told—just where, we do not know, but we might venture a guess.



Mary L. B. Chappellear, A. B. Athens, O.

Pi Beta Phi, Philomathean Lit., Y. W. C. A., English Club, Scientific Lit. Club, Literary Board Athena, College of music (piano) '05, Prize Song, Lake Geneva Delegate '07.

"MARY CHAP"

Composer of music majestic,
Conceiver of theories aesthetic,
With mystical tend
And poetical bend,
Is Mary, the maiden prophetic.
Her productions of fancy prolific,
Her proneness to art quite specific;
Notwithstanding this ban
For the physicist man,
She at times will become scientific.



Oscar Waldo Curran, Ph. B. Corning, O.

Delta Tau Delta, Football Tackle '07,
President Philomatheans '07, Business Mgr.
of Athena (resigned), V. Pres. Class '09, Y.
M. C. A.

"MAJOR"

Oscar hails from Perry county. The length of his trousers when he came to college proved this beyond a doubt; but he has polished wonderfully, and is now a thoroughbred "sport," preferring "Santa Glorias," if you please. He is well known in all the Courts of Europe (Police Courts), having spent a summer on that side of the water selling Keystone Views. Oscar is quite a "salver;" and they say that he "has been" in love. Prof. Treudly says that "Oscar's a good boy." This is first-class evidence that he is not.



Frank Porter, B. S. New Straitsville, O.

Business Manager of Athena, Science Club, Scientific Lit. Association, Athenian Lit., Senior Foot-ball, Faculty Base-ball, Assistant in Chemistry, Side Lights Staff '08.

"SCHILLER"

When first this longitudinal conglomerate of "atoms" was precipitated before our eyes, it was thought to be "Ag." (agricultural), but marked traces of green evidenced the presence of some "less stable" compound. For four years he has been under close observation, but each "test," "analysis," and "examination" yields such conflicting results, that he remains a mystery. The "Class Foot-ball" test revealed slight traces of "yellow," but not in sufficient quantities to justify the verdict Cr. (craven). As a last resort, the "fire and brimstone" test remains. We believe he will burn beautifully.



Howard B. Johnson, B. S. E. E. Plants, O.
 "SHORTIE"

Short of stature, (and may we predict of single life) is "Shortie" Johnson. It is rumored that, although this pygmean specimen is apparently lacking in personal property, he holds a mortgage on one "wife to be," (mortgage to be foreclosed soon). With the "promise" of 119¢ (avoir) to inspire him, Shortie has striven heroically for his degree, B. S. E. E. (Bum Specimen of Electrical Engineer.) Our best wishes go with him.



Evelyn Adams, B. Ped. Cincinnati, O.
 Athenian Literary Society, Member of
 Student Volunteer Band.

Yes, Yes, Evelyn, we know that you are a Student Volunteer. Don't we hear it constantly? Evelyn's strong point is talking as fast as she can and saying as much as she can in a given space of time. She has been practicing this art for the past —years in order to hold the attention of the heathen. O, hasn't she told you she's going to China? Really, we are so surprised that she has not told you she is going to China. Indeed, it is little short of miraculous that she has not told you she is going to China. *To China! Poor China!*



Charles E. McCorkle, Ph. B. Dawson, O.

Athenian Lit., Y. M. C. A., Capt. Basketball Team '08, Capt. of Manchester Basketball '07, President Lincoln Society.

"CHOLLIE"

This sophisticated rhetorician came to us from Manchester University. Other than this we couldn't find out much about "Chollie;" for "by Lordy" he has so many brain storms that his own statements are not authentic. After graduation, he will doubtless be installed as hot air generator for the Normal Building, having already served for years in that capacity.



Jacob A. Badertscher, Ph. B. Beaverdam, O.

Assistant in Biology, Intercollegiate Debater '08, Debating Union, Athenian Lit., Science Club, Scientific Lit. Association, Business Board of Athena.

"JAKE"

"Papa" Badertscher (dutchman) departed the ranks of bachelorhood in 1903. Once since that time has the gray bird, stork, entered his home. Many are the frogs he has pithed, dogs and cats he has chloroformed, stiffs he has carved, and bacteria he has maliciously strangled to death. For the "giving and taking of life," this "papa" and "butcher" is without peer in the class.



Mary Carson Watkins, Ph. B. Athens, O.

Athenian Literary Society.

"MOLLY"

This wonderful girl, after faithfully completing the required course, had her thesis entirely completed at the opening of the spring term. She is the sole claimant for this distinction. May she continue throughout the course of a long and happy existence to be always on time.



Boyd Merrill Krout, Ph. B. Dresden, O.

Science Club, Scientific Literature Club,
Senior Foot-ball.

"FOXY"

"Foxy" is a rare specimen. He is a biped, and much resembles individuals of the genus Homo, except for the arrangement and shape of the vertebrae of his spinal column, which give his backbone an interrogation point shape. He was captured six years ago on the plains of Muskingum County, and since that time he has been carefully kept in the zoological garden on the third floor of Central Building. To break the monotony of this confinement, he will perch himself on his haunches and sit for hours over a microscope watching the movements of microbes, germs and bacteria. Already, from years and segregation, have a number of the filamentous structures which protrude from the epidermis of his cranium lost their original sandy tint.



Rhys Dafydd Evans, A. B. Athens, O.

Delta Tau Delta, Captain Base-ball Team '09, Science Club, English Club, Glee Club, Instructor in Physics.

"DEACON"

No, this taciturn creature is not a clam—just a hard-shelled Welshman, suffering with a chronic case of lock-jaw. He is eminent as a general all-round "Fizzicist." He works by machinery. His regular bedtime is 9:30, but he has been known to stay up, at most, six minutes after that hour when calling at a certain house on Lancaster road, or when deeply immersed in the mysteries of some prep's "Lab. Physics" book. He has actually been seen to smile on a few rare occasions; nothing but the stainless veracity of our informants, however, could make us believe this. We take this opportunity to mention the felicity which would undoubtedly exist in a household where Chopin and Galileo would be the household Gods.



Harry Zadock Foster, B. S. Athens, O.

Phi Delta Theta, Science Club.

"TAD"

This young man is generally considered a first-rate fellow. He would no doubt be a good student if he had the necessary time to devote to this branch of his education. But he is an abject slave to society. He squanders countless hours of time in the ball-room in company with the butterflies of fashion. His hobby is girls. Consequently—you know the rest.



Karl L. Adams, B. S. Cincinnati, O.

Beta Theta Pi, Treas. Class '09 (sophomore year), President Civil Engineers' Club. Philomathean Lit., O. U. Cheer Leader, Senior Foot-ball, Senior Basket-ball.

"BOUNCE"

The blattency of "Bounce" has gained for him a wide notoriety in college circles. So great is the confidence of the students in his proclivity to jam wind, that he at present holds the important (?) office of O. U. cheer leader. From the labial orifice of this vociferous braggart, there is a continual effervescence of hot air and gas, and an overflow of rant and braggadocio. None appreciate this garrulous genius better than "ipse." He thinks he has found his affinity.



Helen Elizabeth Roush, Ph. B. Athens, O.

Philomathean Lit., Debating Union, Pres. Y. W. C. A., Del. to Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference.

"Helen her name, and Hell-in her looks." Yes, 'tis true; for this airy, fairy, rosy-lipped daughter of joy came near preventing the publication of "The Athena." Our editor-in-chief, having fallen victim to those bewitching violet eyes, it was with the greatest difficulty that we could make him perform his duty. But then, you know, she has such a sweet way of saying "Huhn"—leaves out the second H. Helen is a girl of high ideals and dwells most of the time up among the purple clouds. Perhaps this is the reason she uses such elegant (?) English.



F. H. Hough, A. B.

Jamestown, O.

Student at Wilberforce two years, Wilberforce Base-ball and Basket-ball Teams.

“HENNIE”

This son of Ham was pursuing his education at Wilberforce, when the class of '09 sent for him to come and relieve the monotony of our color scheme. From the exterior “Henny” is a decided brunette; but on closer examination you find that he is “white inside.” He hasn’t decided yet, whether he’ll be a Baptist preacher, or an end-man in a minstrel show. Going on the theory that a man is guilty until proven innocent, we presume that he’d steal a water melon if he got half a chance, and speakin’ of chicken, O Lord!



William Thomas Morgan, Ph. B. Maynard, O.

Athenian Lit., Eng. Club, German Club, History Club, Inter-Soc. Debate, Alternate on Inter-collegiate Debate, Sec. Y. M. C. A.

“PEE-WEE”

This little hero comes from Maynard, Ohio, which place is connected with the United States by a stage coach. From childhood “Pee-wee” was the victim of spasmodic insanity, and at the age of twenty was probated to the Athens State Hospital, but landed in Ohio University by mistake. He has been here ever since, and finally the authorities have allowed him to graduate, not knowing of any other way to get rid of him.



Edith Mildred Eaton, Ph.B., Huntington, W. Va.

Pi Beta Phi, Dramatic Club.

"MILLY"

This sweet young thing flitted into our midst four years ago. We never expected to see her survive the first year, but, wonder of wonders, she has remained with us to the end, though present indications are that she could not have held out much longer. She belongs to the "clinging vine" variety. The last attack seems to be worse than the first. They will reside in Hopedale, Ohio.



Horace E. Cromer, A. B. Springfield, O.

President Philomathean Lit. '09, Sec. Y.
M. C. A., Inter-collegiate Debate '09.

"HEC"

Horatius lived in Springfield and attended Wittenberg college until the great race war in Springfield, when public sentiment persuaded him to leave that place and come to Athens. His activities are numerous, but he always has time to grin. Horace's long suit is telling other people how to do things.



James W. Wisda, B. S.

Ney, O.

Delta Tau Delta, Base-ball Team '08,
Senior Foot-ball Team.

"CIDER JIM"

"Cider Jim" came to the University from Ney, O., much to the relief of the citizens of that community. Four years he has been a permanent candidate for the base-ball teams, and says he would have made good if he'd been given a "fair show." Jim likes to talk, but its mighty hard work for him. He is very much in love at present and devotes most of his time to it. Jim chews "Buckshoe."



Frederick B. Hildebrand, Ph. B. Cutler, O.

Pres. Philomathean Lit. '08, Scientific Lit. Club, Sidelights Staff '08-'09, Glee Club, Debating Union, Inter-collegiate Debate '08 and '09, Inter-society Debate '08, Y. M. C. A., Business Board of "Athena."

"FRITZ"

"Is some one being murdered?" "Where's that horrid noise?" "Who's that screaming?" asks the excited arrival at West Wing. The reply comes from a resident-- "Don't be frightened. That's just Hildebrand. He has one of those spells every day. He's taking *voice culture*." I think "Fritz" says he sings (?) soprano. When he opes his mouth he is utterly disrespectful of the feelings of those who, to their disgust, are within range of his stentorian uproar. Rare, indeed, are those who dare such gyrations of voice as does this venture-some performer. The hairs of his head are as abundant as at birth. He is a lion among the ladies.



George G. Thomas, Ph. B. Jackson, O.

Phi Delta Theta, Varsity Foot-ball Team
'08, Captain Base-ball Team '08, Science Club.

"SCRUBBY"

This is Scrubby Thomas, the mainstay and pride of his numerous, but beloved Fraters, chiefly renowned for a most coquettish laugh, his easy way with the "co-eds," his transcendent ability at fumbling a base-ball, and his keen inclination to be economical. He is reported to be engaged, but as no public announcement has yet been made, we refrain from mentioning a certain doll-faced damsel from the "northern hills" who was in school last year.



Lena Patterson, Ph. B. Athens, O.

Pi Delta Kappa, Philomathean Literary
Society, Athena Artist.

This young lady came to college some, well, we don't know how many years ago---at that time she was still quite young, a mere child. She began at the lowest rung of the ladder (First Prep.) and has at last reached the summit---that is, we hope for the best, she's taking Fourth Term this spring. She flatters herself that she has a talent for painting and expects to go abroad (to Cin.) next year. Her departure will be keenly felt, many people believing her to be a permanent fixture.



Clyde White, Ph. B. New Concord, O.

Foot-ball Manager, '06, Philomathean Lit., Y. M. C. A., Chairman Barb. Executive Com. '07, '08, Class Foot-ball, Athletic Editor Athena (resigned), Athletic Editor Sidelights '08, '09.

"BOB"

The consuming propensities of this "omnivorous biped" are marvelous. Long since have the boarding club stewards sworn their inability to finance a project for the appeasement of his appetite. "Bob" is a charter member of the K. A. T. D. Club (Know All That's Doing), and remains faithful to the name. In the matter of chapel attendance his record is almost spotless, he having received no present marks since June, nineteen hundred and seven.



Cora E. Bailey, B. Ped. Lilly Chapel, O.
Science Club, Y. W. C. A.

It isn't necessary to say much about Cora. She's perfectly capable of speaking for herself and she's always willing. She talks, she talks, Ye Gods, how she talks! But we will not criticize; because she is perfectly harmless. Cora is past 21 years of age.



Grace Conner, Ph. B. Garrettsville, O.

Pi Beta Phi, Philomathean Lit., Secretary Senior Class.

“PIG”

It is very unfortunate that the above nickname should have fastened itself upon so charming a specimen of femininity. But her eyes can shoot arrows of scorn and her red lips utter many a harsh reproof. In other words, she has a faculty for squelching. She has taken eight terms of Bible without its producing any visible effect. She is very fond of music, especially improvisations.



J. Ray Mayes, A. B. Steubenville, O.

Scientific Lit. Club, Treasurer Athena Board, Senior Basket-ball, Barb. Executive Com., Scio '03-'04, Niagara-on-the-Lake Delegate '07, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, President Athenian Lit. Society '09.

“JERRY”

“Hear ye! Hear ye! I am “Jerry” of the firm of Mayes Bros. “pony” dispensary. We have a large stock of both literal and interlinear thoroughbreds from which you may select. They are broke to carry double, as they have two backs.” By those who “ride,” Jerry is pronounced the greatest benefactor in the institution. He is a jovial chap, tittering and reheeing whether there is anything funny or not. He is also very pugnacious.



Edith Palmer, Ph. B.

Athens, O.

Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer Y. W. C. A.,
Delegate to Summer Conference at Mountain
Lake Park.

"BEAR"

This little girl's name is Edith. She is very tiny. Some people say she is a pretty little girl. We hope this will not make her vain. She must remember that "handsome is as handsome does." She has a strong voice. She must remember that "little girls should be seen and not heard." She plays with a little boy whose name is Vern. Does the little girl love the little boy? We do not know. She is a good little girl. All her playmates love her.



R. Ray Bolton, Ph. B.

Mendon, O.

Athenian Lit., Science Club, Alumni Ed.
Sidelights, Y. M. C. A.

"RAM ROD"

This is the delegate from Mercer County, by Heck! "Born four mile north of Mendon." Brother Bolton was quite a genius at husking corn, but one year when the crops failed, he came to O. U., and has been retained in the Biological department (as a specimen) ever since. He and Hayden are working together on a new hair restorer.

THE MESSENGER IS AS FAMILIAR IN ATHENS COUNTY HOMES AS THE FAMILY BIBLE.

The Athens Daily Messenger

Centennial Edition of the Illustrious Class of 1909 of Ohio University.

VOL. CIV—No. 112

ATHENS, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 24, 2009.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

Noted Doctor of Medicine Thinks He Has Discovered the Germ of Love.

N. Y. City—Dr. Boyd Crout, eminent specialist and a man devoted to research work, claims that he has discovered a germ to which is due the so-called malady, love. A friend of mankind, he has labored for years to this end incited by the terrible havoc wrought by this disease among the members of his college class. While the doctor himself seems to be immune, an admirable interest in the welfare of his fellow-men has led him to devote his life to this great work. Dr. Crout is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

MONEY VERSUS LOVE.

Woman Rejects Fortune for Sake of Penniless Lover.

Tulsa, Okla. — Miss Grace Conner, who has for many years attracted much attention as one of the most successful of our educators, has broken her engagement to Rufus Randolph, the money king, and cast her fortune on the precarious sea of matrimony with a penniless musician. The circumstances surrounding the affair are romantic in the extreme, this final outcome resulting from a love affair of youth. Miss Connor is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

A SEEMING MIRACLE PERFORMED.

Eminent Surgeon Performs Wonderful Operation.

N. Y. City—Dr. Oscar Curran, the eminent surgeon of St. John's Hospital, has succeeded in performing a seemingly impossible feat through his power and knowledge of the human organism. He has today sent out a man in perfect health after having removed all trace whatever of his stomach. He declares that he has long believed the organ to be worse than useless, and his successful operation marks a red letter day in the field of surgery. Dr. Curran is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

EMINENT DIVINE ADDRESSES VAST MULTITUDE.

London—Rt. Rev. Wm. Elijah Alderman world renowned for his wonderful oratory and convincing power, today spoke to a numberless crowd in Westminster Abbey. Because of the crush several fatalities occurred, and two children were trampled to death under the feet of thousands in a mad rush to get near the great man. A huge platform is being erected, from which he may address the people through a megaphone. Wireless telephones will also be employed. Rt. Rev. Alderman is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

PRIMA DONNA'S TRIUMPHAL

Appearance Is Greeted With Thunderous Applause.

Berlin—Mlle. Helen Rousche opened her fourth season with a concert before a vast multitude of music lovers last night in The Royal. Mlle. Rousche was at her best, and that best far surpasses the palmiest days of the beloved Schumann-Heink of former years. She now begins a triumphal tour of the world, after which she will return to New York to enter the leading roles in Grand Opera. Tears were observed to flow down the cheeks of Schumann-Heink when Mlle. Rousche sang "Love Me and The World Is Mine," a ballad of her own day. Mlle. Rousche, who in private life is the wife of the famous artist, William Huhn, is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

PERPETUAL MOTION

Discovered By One Carl Adams of Cincinnati

Cincinnati—Mr. Carl Adams of this city claims to have at last discovered a device of perpetual motion. More wonderful yet, this is an integral part of the man himself, that muscular organ, the tongue, being the guilty party. All efforts to stop it have been useless. Mr. Adams has already applied for a patent and claims sole right to exhibit same. He is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

NOTED MILLIONAIRE AND SPORTSMAN IN EUROPE.

N. Y. City—Mr. George Thomas, president of the American Baseball League and owner of the largest shoe concern in this country, left today by way of the Transatlantic Air Line for St. Petersburg to arrange a series of games in the chief capitals of the world. Mr. Thomas' name is well known around the globe for two reasons—namely, his successful corner on shoes a few years ago, but more especially for what he has done in lifting baseball to its present high pedestal as the World's Sport. While in Europe he will address the various associations on "The Science of Second Base," on which subject especially he is an expert. Mr. Thomas is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

A PIED PIPER IN PETTICOATS.

Chicago—Thus is designated Miss Cora Bailey, head of the public school of this city. She has but to appear and children crowd about her in veritable swarms. It is to this personal magnetism and sympathy that her most phenomenal success in her chosen line of work is due. She has been asked to accept the position of Head of Schools of France at a fabulous salary. Miss Bailey is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

A FORTUNE FOR A PICTURE.

Philadelphia—William Huhn was this morning offered a million dollars for his picture, "The Contralto," which offer

he refused. The picture is the master-piece of this famous artist. The piece represents a young girl standing with soulful gaze and caroling a song. Rumor has it that a love affair of college days is responsible for this thoughtless throwing away of a fortune, and a peculiar resemblance may be detected to a noted singer of the present day who is known among her friends as Mrs. Huhn. Mr. Huhn is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

SUCCEEDS BOOKER T.

Nashville — Word has been received here that Dr. Hough, professor of Classic Languages of Wilberforce University, has accepted the offer of the position as President of Tuskegee Institute to fill the vacancy made by the retirement of Booker T. Washington. Dr. Hough is thoroughly competent for this position and will doubtless continue the good work begun by his predecessor with all the enthusiasm which such work requires. He is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

AGED LADY SUCCUMBS TO COMMON FATE.

Mrs. Mary Jones died at the home of her great-grandson, John Jones, at the age of 107, after a life time spent in the performance of many kind and philanthropic works. She left endowments to the extent of \$2,000,000 Mrs. Jones, whose maiden name was Mary Watkins, was a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

STATUE UNVEILED.

Noted American Receives Honor In Foreign Land.

At the eightieth anniversary of his birthday honor was paid to the memory of the late Prof. Charles McCorkle, when a statue was unveiled at the University of Leipsic. A national holiday was declared and various addresses were given. This eminent man, who is noted as the founder of the new McCorkleian School of Philosophy, is the author of "Archæstheticism Vs. Metæstheticism in Modern Thought," and an ardent expositor of the doctrine of metempsychosis. In his later years the habit of employing large and unfamiliar words so grew upon him as to render his addresses and writings almost unintelligible, and many a happy thought born of his brilliant brain became lost in a maze of linguistic intricacies. Prof. McCorkle was a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

WONDER IN SCIENTIFIC CIRCLES.

Among the numerous inventions of the last half-century foremost there stands that of the electric telescope of Dr. H. B. Johnson, by which one is enabled to see for almost limitless distances despite the curvature of the earth and any intervening obstructions. It is claimed that with the aid of some of the most powerful of these the movements of the Marsians may be detected. Dr. Johnson is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

NATURALIST ATTRACTS

Great Attention—A Brief Discussion of "Uncle Jerry."

Much notice is at present being attracted to the sweet-faced old man—Jeremiah Mayes, in his simple home, "Singlesides," just outside the town of Steubenville, Ohio. Immediately after leaving college he determined upon testing the merits of the simple life, and for sixty-five years has labored at the task of solving some of nature's secrets. In one sense a recluse, in another the exact opposite—his is a character worthy of study. Along with his numerous other interests he has devoted his leisure moments to the exhaustive study of the 999th division of the compound eye of the *Rhodites radicum* diptera, microscopic member of the fly family. He is now preparing a work on "How to Live on One Meal a Day." Mr. Mayes is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

CLUB WOMAN TO MAKE SPEECH.

Mrs. V. T. Rockefeller, president of Federation of Women's Clubs, national secretary of Association of Women for Aiding the Cause of Suffrage Among Our Less Fortunate Sisters in the Far East, president of American Division of Mothers' Clubs, grand regina of the Colonial Dames, treasurer of Athens Club of Philanthropic Work, state president of Beautiful American Society, national treasurer, Y. W. C. A., state secretary of Women's Home Missionary Society, national secretary of World's Amalgamated Sunday

School Association, president of Central Division Association of Bridge Clubs, etc., etc., etc., a woman of great executive ability of diverse interests, and a versatile and charming speaker, will address the female voters of the city this evening on the subject of "How to Hold the Masculine Vote." Mrs. Rockefeller, *nee* Edith Palmer, is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

In Field of Science—Long-Sought Key to Mystery Solved.

Leipsic—Dr. R. R. Bolton, who has for many many years been constantly bestowing new knowledge to science through work in his laboratories, declares that today, now an old man after the work of a lifetime—he believes he has at last discovered the real nature of protoplasm and will soon publish a treatise on the subject. Dr. Bolton is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

A FORMER ATHENS GIRL IN COURT CIRCLES.

The Countess of Buckingham was today appointed Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen of England. This is the first time in the history of the country that this position has been filled by any other than a native-born English woman. The Countess is an American and was formerly Miss Edith Eaton, of Huntington, W. Va. She is one of the stars in court society. The Countess is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

WONDERFUL ENGINEERING FEAT ACCOMPLISHED.

San Francisco—The bridge connecting this city with Tokyo, the greatest engineering feat in the history of man, is now nearing completion. The man of mammoth brain and aim, the one person who believed such a feat possible, and to whom too much praise cannot be given, is Mr. James Wisda, in whose mind this great and wondrous work originated. Mr. Wisda is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

LATEST ADDITION TO THE LOUVRE.

Paris—The study by Miss Lena Patterson entitled "Wild Columbine" was today hung in a conspicuous place among the world famous productions of art in the Louvre. A simple subject has here been treated in a simple way and handled with all the delicacy which has always characterized Miss Patterson's art. This remarkable woman is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

WEDDING BELLS IN CHINA

Pekin—Official circles are preparing for a gala day when Miss Evelyn Adams marries Wu Tang Fu, head of the Chinese Embassy to U. S. A. The lady in question has for many years labored successfully in the field of Chinese missions, and is now called to a higher duty as wife of the foremost statesman of his country and a probable successor to the present emperor. Mrs. Wu is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

LAST LECTURE - COURSE NUMBER GREAT SUCCESS.

Noted Lecturer Entertained Audience
for Four Hours Last Evening.

St. Louis—A murmur passed over the audience last night when the noted lecturer, Frederick Hildebrand, appeared. A little, wizened, old man, with droll and serious face he was soon convulsing his audience with his quaint humor, and for the space of four hours swayed them at his will. His jokes possessed the same exquisite freshness which characterized them when first, as a Junior in college, he addressed his fellows on the self-same subject, "Sunbeams," which formed the topic of last evening. His original witticism concerning the old maid and an owl in an old oak tree was ex-cruciatingly funny. This famous lecturer is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

SCIENTIST TO PUBLISH THESIS.

Dr. Jacob Badertscher of the University of Berlin has, after many years of contemplation and close study, prepared a treatise on "Warum ich glaube dasz die Henne vor Rommte vor das Ei." Dr. Badertscher is an authority on his subject, having devoted most of his life to the solution of this mystery from the year of his graduation from college. Dr. Badertscher is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

CHAMPION FAINTED.

While standing before the chairman during the latter's presentation speech today

here, Thomas Morgan, the Olympic victor and foremost athlete in the world, fainted under the weight of the medals he was wearing and was unable to be present at the conclusion of the speech to receive this last and highest trophy of his merit. This famous man is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

INAUGURATION CEREMONIES

Pass Off in Round of Splendor—New
President Makes His Speech.

Washington, D.C.—This city witnessed by far the most splendid spectacle in her history today when Malcolm Douglas took the oath of office of President of the United States. His inaugural address betrayed throughout the elegance and polish of a literateur, the shrewdness of a lawyer, the keenness of a politician and the spirit of a statesman. His oratory held the people spell-bound. His child-like smile won every heart. President Douglas is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

SUCCESS AT LAST ATTAINED.

Columbus, O.—A marconigram has just been received here from Clyde White, the great Arctic explorer, stating that he has at last reached the North Pole safe with all of his crew and air-ship, "The Skylark," uninjured. Much difficulty is found in remaining there, however, the great number of the lines of force issuing therefrom, tending to gather them into the current and shoot them far into space.

Captain White expects to publish a book on "The North Pole and What I Found There" upon his return. He is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

SPEED RECORD OF WORLD

Outdone — Independence of Airships
Secured.

Prof. Harry Foster, most eminent of present day physicists, has just completed a most remarkable invention in the shape of a pair of wings operated by electricity, which, if successful, will cut the time of passage from Earth to Mars almost in twain. Prof. Foster has been conducting his experiments in the lofty fastness of the Himalayas and will give an exhibition of their power to all interested observers, leaving Mt. Everest at two o'clock Thursday. Prof. Foster is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

WORK OF YEARS AT LAST MADE KNOWN

Denver, Col.—Dr. Rhys Evans, professor of Mathematics of University of Denver, after intricate mathematical calculations involving all known branches of said science and requiring the almost constant work of thirty years, has at last arrived at a solution for that most talked-of problem of three centuries, "How Old Is Ann?" He would be glad to confer with any who are interested. Dr. Evans is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

GREATEST DISCOVERY

Of the Age—Eminent Chemist Performs Wonder.

Dr. Frank Porter, the eminent chemist of Johns Hopkins University, has succeeded in liquefying the sun's rays by a peculiar process soon to be made known. This discovery is of countless value not only in the realm of science but in the actual world as well, since it renders one practically independent of the sun for limited spaces of time. It will be of especial service to explorers in polar regions where the long nights greatly retard the work. Now with a reserve supply of liquefied sunlight which may at any time be reduced to gaseous form and diffused in the surrounding air this difficulty will be greatly reduced. It is also expected to greatly diminish the fatalities on the ocean due to fog, etc. Dr. Porter is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

LAURELS FOR AMERICAN PIANIST.

Vienna—Never since the days of Paderewski and of Liszt were such notes of melody and piercing sweetness won from the strings of a piano as those with which Mlle. Marie Chappelleare greeted her audience last evening. Now with all the playfulness of a Chaminade, now with the heart-breaking sob of a MacDowell, and again with all the impetuosity of a Chopin she did not entertain, but held as in a dream the crowd which filled the vast auditorium. Until at last lost in the fervor of musical interpretation, with

her beautiful locks falling to her shoulders, she reached the finale with a climax that brought the house to its feet in a furor of applause. Only a moment more did she remain at her instrument. Then with drooping head without a look, it would seem almost without a thought for her audience, she disappeared, nor could oft-repeated calls induce her to return. Mlle. Chappelleare is a member of the class of '09 of Ohio University.

NEW EXECUTIVE.

N. Y. City—Horace E. Cromer was today selected to fill the vacancy made by the death of Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden as president-general of the International Sunshine Society. A man of such genial manners and sunny disposition with a smile for every one is a fitting successor to the founder of this great institution for the uplifting of mankind. Mr. Cromer is a member of the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University.

SAD CASE.

Victim of Incurable Melancholia Promising Woman.

Cincinnati—Sad indeed is the case of Miss Lou Andrew who sits day after day at her home in Hyde Park, afflicted by that dread mind ailment incurable melancholia. Now silent, now whispering to herself parts of the binomical theorem, computing probabilities and reciting logarithms, now rising with clenched fists and blazing eyes as she hisses, "I will have my revenge," only to sink back sadly clutch-

ing a slip of paper which she has carried for forty years—a college credit slip—and sighing "Too late, too late." It is believed that constant brooding over her inability to go out from the college halls of Ohio University with the illustrious class of '09, unbalanced her reason, and after these many years she has at last passed into this entirely hopeless state. In a woman of such promise the outcome is sad indeed.

TERRIBLE TRANSFORMATION

Pitiable Plight of Mr. Cecil Bean.

Athens, Ohio—A terrible and most remarkable human metamorphosis reached its culmination in this city today. For years the friends of Mr. Cecil Bean of E. State Street have noted with increasing uneasiness a steady change in his appearance. He grew gradually smaller, his fingers, once plump and rosy, became skinny and yellow, his feet once having tripped so lightly to the strains of many a waltz wavered in their gait, his whole appearance was sadly altered and he became but a mere shadow of his former jovial self. The transformation was completed this morning when, not answering the call to breakfast, friends entered his room and beheld reposing on his pillow—a cigarette. It is believed that failure to graduate with the illustrious class of '09 of Ohio University is largely responsible for this sad climax failure in health and general preoccupation being noticed about this time. He was a poet of some note, his best known poem being "Evolution."

Alma Mater

To thee, fair Athens, and thy classic school

We sing---who know and love thee well--- we praise
Again each sweetly sacred spot, the cool

Majestic elms, the shady walks, where days
Of passing joy have found us hand in hand

In student friendship blest, where oft perchance
Beneath thy cloudless skies we dreamed and planned

Our future lives in realms of fair romance---
These halls have seen our toil. Here at the feet

Of later-day Gamaliels we have sat
And learned their treasured lore---the self-same seat

Where Ewing, Cox, and Shiras all were taught,---
Where days and years unceasingly imbue

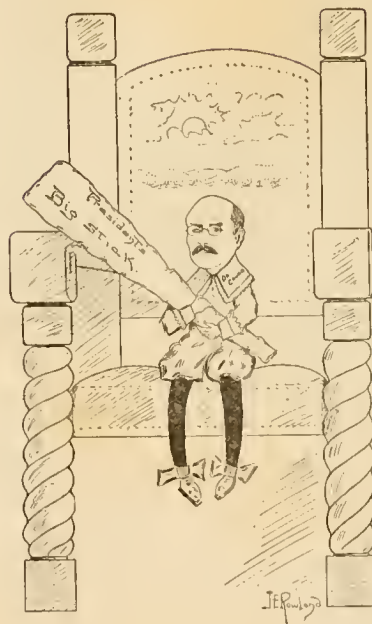
Thy beauty, glory, fame---our own O. U.

Malcolm Douglas



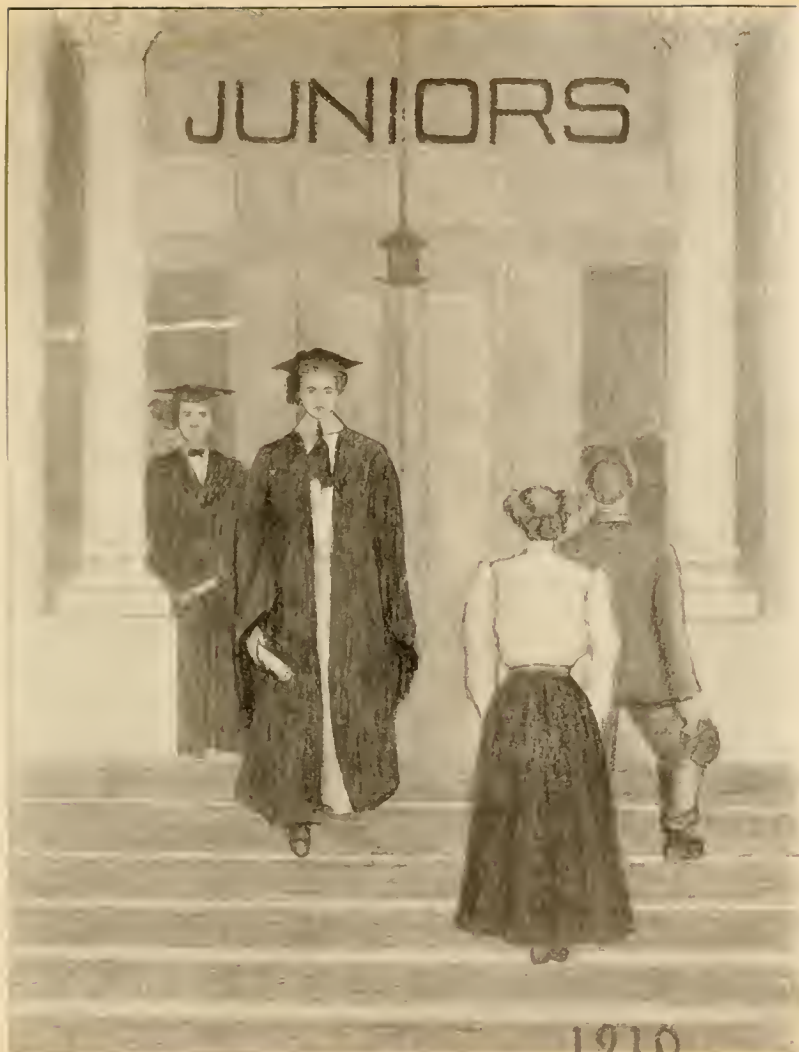
WILLIAM W. WESS, JR.

THE SEAT OF THE MIGHTY



In The Absence of The President

JUNIORS





Junior Class History



ON a beautiful morning of early September, nineteen hundred and six, we arrived. Ohio University was then but a name to us, and the glory attached to it was that of hearsay. A motley band were we, whose ultimate object was to become members of the class of nineteen hundred and ten.

After the many trials of our Freshman year, we were pretty well sifted and sorted out (an illustration of the survival of the fittest) and we met in solemn conclave to make definite plans for "our class."

We hitched our wagon to a star; we were going to reform this University, from the Faculty clear through to the preps, (a feeling common to Sophomores). As time went on, we learned a very valuable lesson; one which every Sophomore class must learn soon or late; viz.: that our Faculty could do very well without reform, and that all the rest were hopeless.

All this was great discipline for our youthful classmates, and we have grown into fully developed Juniors. Each year has brought us many joys and some sorrows. And best of all, each year of our class life has brought us a more united spirit, a more earnest purpose, and a more loyal devotion to our University. We have striven to be true to the spirit of this institution; our class meetings have been conducted with dignity; we have endeavored to be courteous to our Faculty and to the other classes; we have done all in our power to preserve and to promote a feeling of comradeship among our own members and to extend this feeling to others who are not so fortunate as to be of our numbers.

At the close of our Junior year, we look forward with mingled feelings to our Senior year. Our hope is, that our last year may bring us as much of good in proportion as the other years have, and that our example may be the means of grace to less favored classes.

Historian.



Walter O. Allen
"Si"
Pedagogical



Harvey W. Bechtol
"Becky"
Scientific



Garnet Bingham
"Bingo"
Philosophical



William R. Cable
"Sage"
Philosophical



Harold E. Cherrington,
B Θ Π
"Cherry"
Classical



Mary Connett, Π Β Φ
"Conn"
Philosophical



David M. Cooper,
B Θ Π
"Coffee"
Scientific



Herbert B. Dunkle,
B Θ Π
"Flirt"
Classical

Willard A. Guy,
"Benedict"
Classical

Charles E. Hayden
"Puggy"
Classical

Helen A. Johnson,
Δ Γ Δ
"Duckie"
Philosophical

Evan J. Jones, B Θ Π
"Hopper"
Philosophical

Frank B. Kurtz,
Φ Δ Θ
"Falstaff"
Philosophical

Madge Lindsay,
"Magic"
Classical

Alfred E. Livingston,
"Dignity"
Scientific

Ione M. Perkins,
Π Β Φ
"Oney"
Philosophical





Lloyd M. Shupe,
"Shupie"
Classical



Charles O. Williamson
"Willie"
Scientific



Barnett W. Taylor,
"The Baby Elephant"
Scientific



Ora C. Lively
"Lively"
(Our Talking Machine)
Scientific



Redick C. Chessemann,
"Kite"
Scientific



John H. Clemmer,
Δ T Δ
"Tubby"
Scientific



Paul B. Kerr,
Δ T Δ
"Curly"
Scientific

Calla E. Cooley,
A F Δ
"Collie"
Philosophical

Louise K. Walls,
"The Faculty Kid"
Classical

Virgene Putnam,
"Putt"
Pedagogical

Wade T. Watson,
"Wattie"
Scientific

Charles Stewart,
Δ T Δ
"Scotchie"
Scientific

J. V. Bohrer,
Scientific

Clark O. Melick,
Δ T Δ
"Doc"
Scientific



Rondeau of the Beta House

When Cooper sings and thru the air
There swell those plaintive warblings rare,
 There's many a heart that sadness knows
 And many an ear that weary grows
And many a mouth that 'gins to swear.

(The sylvan faun knows not a care,
The wood-nymph slumbers in her lair---
 But urban beasties come to blows,
 When Cooper sings.)

On thru the atmosphere notes tear
And climb the clouds' far-wandering stair,
 The while the world, before jocose,
 Begins to sing in frenzied throes.---
Who knows how lower regions fare,
 When Cooper sings?

H. E. C.





Sophomore Class History



AND it came to pass, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eight, that many people of the tribe of Sophomores were gathered together at Athens. They had come many days' journey to receive instruction. Now the tribe was again united, and they received each other with joy and tarried many days together.

On the third day they went to the temple and inscribed their names upon the books, and lo! they found many names already written there. These were strangers of the tribe of Freshmen.

And there broke out dissensions between them. The Freshmen aspired to greatness and the Sophomores grew wroth. They gathered together an army and went out against the Freshmen upon the foot-ball field. And they defeated them six to nothing. That night there was much rejoicing in the camp of the Sophomores and that of their allies, the Seniors. Now in all things they obeyed the law and grew in body and in mind.

And again the next year, it came to pass that the Freshmen waxed bold and annoyed them. And they took a band of men against them on the basket-ball floor. But they were slow and achieved little success. Now they were sorrowful and resolved ever more to obey the law, and conquer their enemies.

So abode they in the land of learning. And often rumors are heard of their prowess and daring as they defend themselves from the incursions of hostile tribes.

Historian.



A Study in Evolution





Freshman Class History



HERE appeared upon the Campus, last September, a number of prodigies, intellectual and otherwise, who evinced a purpose to remain and who, after due investigation, were designated as Freshmen. Their appearance excited no little wonderment and admiration and was the cause of apprehension to the '11's which soon gave place to alarm.

They, unlike their predecessors, quickly lost that native verdancy which is proverbially associated with those who bear the name Freshman and were soon prominent in both prescribed and proscribed activities of school life.

Indeed, where two or three are now gathered together, lo, there is a Freshman in the midst of them.

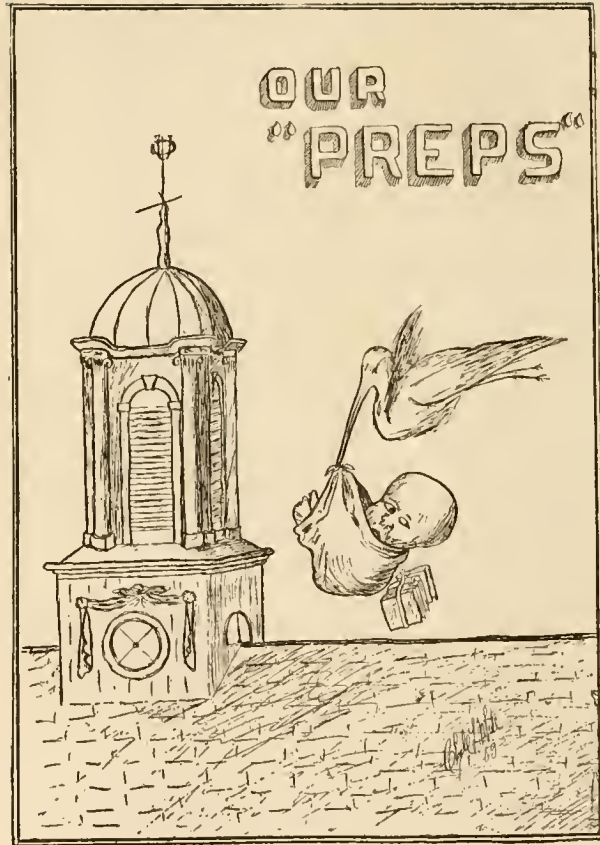
The Sophs, chagrined at our intellectual superiority, resolved to put our physical prowess to the test in a game of foot-ball.

We magnanimously and gently tendered them the victory, but in order to dispossess them of any subsequent illusion which they might have entertained regarding us, we met them in a game of basket-ball last winter. You all know the sad story of their defeat,---defeat in spite of the hoarse cries of the Seniors who valiantly continued to expend unavailing "roots" for the suffering Sophs.

On account of our magnanimity and our many other good attributes, we have also acquired an enviable position socially.

We have an exemplary class organization which works with machine-like precision upon the problems which arise from time to time.

What a glorious future must await this galaxy of mind and body?







The State Normal College



It is presumed that the readers of *The Athena* are all more or less familiar with the brief history of the State Normal College at Ohio University. It was first provided for by an act of the Ohio Legislature passed as late as March 12, 1902, and began its work with the opening of the college year in September, 1902. It is almost one hundred years younger than Ohio University, the time-honored College of Liberal Arts. The Normal College came at a time when the public mind and conscience were keenly alive to the need and function of public education, and began its existence with liberal support by the State. Each year following 1902 there has been steady advancement in the special appropriations for buildings and equipment and in 1906 the State Legislature adopted a policy that means the continual growth and expansion of the work of the State Normal College. Ellis Hall, the largest building on the campus, is devoted exclusively to work of the State Normal College. The beautiful gymnasium, now nearing completion, came as a special appropriation to the State Normal College. These are some of the material evidences of the people's faith in the work of this institution for the training of teachers.

As to evidence of appreciation on the part of the teachers and school authorities of the State, we have only to compare the growth in attendance with statistics of a similar nature touching the history of other similar institutions throughout the country. During the first collegiate year, not counting the Summer Term of 1903, there were 102 different persons enrolled in regular or elective courses in the State

Normal College, only 44 of whom were of clear collegiate rank. For the year ending March, 1909, the seventh regular collegiate year in the history of the Normal College, there were 419 students enrolled in professional courses, regular or elective, of whom 204 were of collegiate rank. These figures do not include the summer term enrollment. A safe and conservative estimate would place 550 of these students in the enrollment in normal courses. A large number are entitled to collegiate rank, and not a few are college graduates. If these names were added to the enrollment in normal courses, the total for the year just passed would safely reach 850.

But numbers are, like buildings and equipment, merely material evidences of life, growth, and success. The one paramount question the world insists on asking the graduate is "What can you do?" The State Normal College is anxious to be measured by this standard. The opportunities for acquiring the theory and the practice, the science and the art of teaching, are co-extensive with all its courses of study, and the pupil teacher, goes out from the institution as a graduate only when he is worthy of the approval of the college and can represent its ideals reasonably well. Such graduates thus far have been almost uniformly successful, and the most of them in a very marked degree. The standard of scholarship and of professional efficiency is equal to that of any like institution maintained by any State in this republic. Graduates of first grade-high schools are required to take two full collegiate years to secure the Diploma for Elementary Teachers, and four full years are required for qualification as high school teachers, principals, or superintendents. By taking all the required work in one of the pedagogical courses leading to the degree

of Bachelor of Pedagogy, and taking as the *elective* work in such course all *required* work for the A. B. degree not also required for the B. Ped. degree, the student may earn both degrees in four years.

The close relationship of the State Normal College and the College of Liberal Arts is very beneficial to both institutions, and their reciprocal influences are beginning to be more fully realized.





Lines on a Letter from My Mother.

O, here is love well worthy of the name!
A love which lives alike through weal or woes;
The tend'rest words that thrill this human frame
Spring from the love which only Mother knows.

There's not a day but that her fond hopes start,—
There's not a night but that she dreams and prays
That he, of her being but a part,
May never step from honor's spotless ways.

But should he fall in Fortune's fickle chance,—
For frailty is a fault with all who live,—
When other friends turn love into a lance,
Her heart of hearts knows but one word—forgive!

Yes, this is love! Of such supernal worth,
As softly lightens with its flame lambent
The humblest countenance,—and makes of earth
A heavenly abode of sweet content!

M. D.

Octaves Written In An Ohio Campus With Two Sestets

Full many girls the years have seen
 Within the halls of old O. U.--
 Girls to the plan of Nature true--
Girls whom a prince might woo, I ween,--
Types of the princess and the queen;
 But ne'er was sight so drear disclosed
 Nor any dream so dire supposed
As when Boyd Hall new-oped had been.

Lo! from the trains they rushed apace
 While boyish throngs stood still and gazed
 In hope that they might be amazed
At Orient beauties as they race
To gain betimes their destined place
 Within the dormitory hall.
 But ah! no visions them enthrall
Amid the clouds of lawn and lace.

Alas! among the girlish throng
 That sweep upon the campus green
 Few feminine forms are haply seen
That would inspire a poet's song,
Few fairy trains are swept along
 That would entrance the manly eye;
 And few the faces hovering nigh
That to the Land-o'-Dreams belong.

SESTET OF REALIZATION

Featureless faces from the Northern plains
 And formless figures from the Southern hills,
 Great-aunts, forsooth, with many a year ago
That held, decades, the governmental reins
 At some lone school-house by the winding rills
 And with the birch spurred generations on.

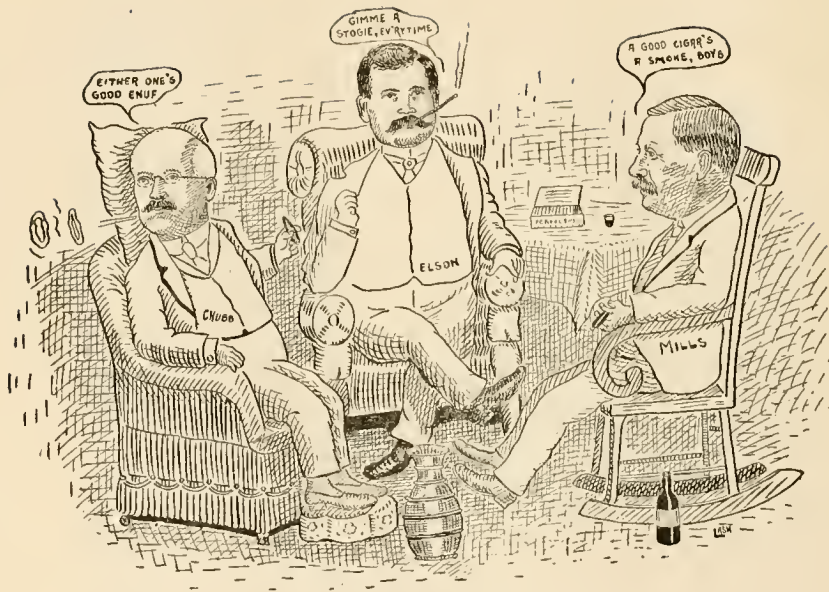
SESTET OF RESIGNATION

Be still, my heart, and cease thy sad complain,--
 The coming terms have much for thee in store;
 And tho this tribe thou see, ah nevermore,--
Be calm and wait the first September train.
Ah! there the train, in sooth, from Fairyland,
And on its freight I'll stake my heart and hand!

—H. E. C.



Page Seventy-one



Lazy Men's Club

Departments
of
Civil and Electrical
Engineering



61 N. Rooms

Department of Civil Engineering

CLASS OF 1909

James W. Wisda Charles G. Stewart Wade T. Watson Howard A. Pidgeon
Robert E. Nye Thomas W. Minesinger Thomas F. Morgan



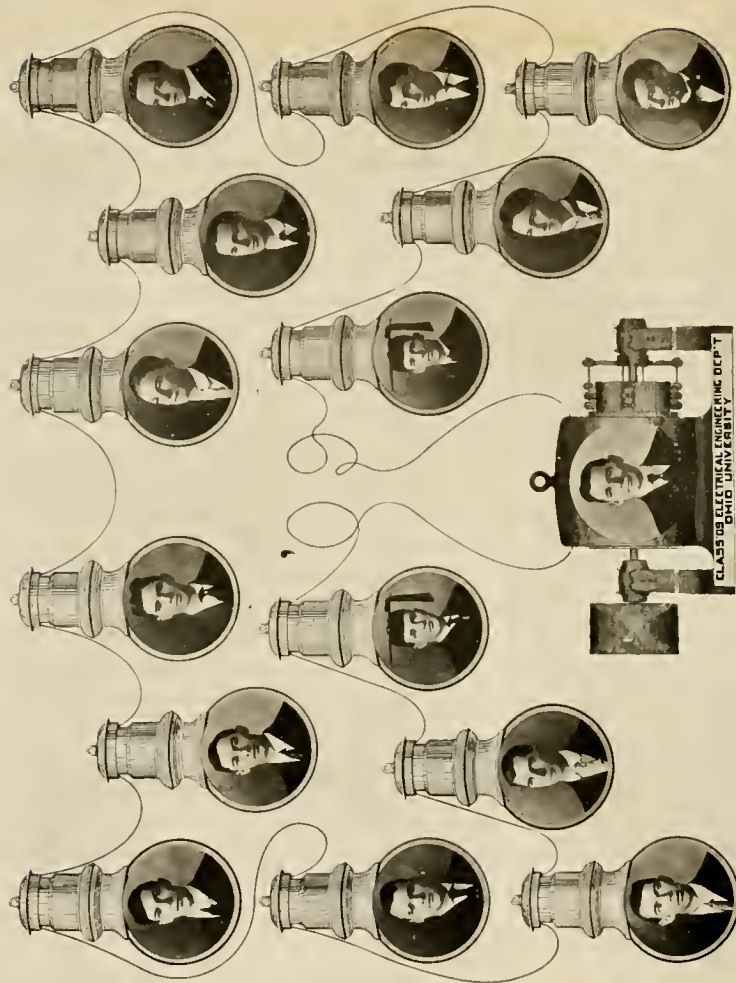
THE Department of Civil Engineering was established by action of the University Trustees in 1904. It began its work in rather incommodious quarters on the third floor of East Wing with an enrollment of less than a dozen students and with very meager equipment. From this humble beginning, very largely through the persistent efforts of Prof. L. J. Addicott, the Department has grown to be one of the most flourishing and popular in the University.

During the year 1907 East Wing was completely remodeled and arranged to suit the needs of the Department which now occupies all of the third floor, most of the second, and has a cement laboratory on the first floor.

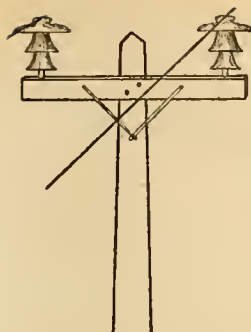
The enrollment has increased to fifty-six, and the equipment has been correspondingly increased to meet the growing demands by the addition of many new and expensive instruments, and by greatly increasing the drafting-room facilities. Besides this, a department library has been established, containing many of the most useful books on engineering subjects and the leading engineering periodicals.

The course in Civil Engineering covers a period of two years and embraces those subjects most useful to the working engineer. Special emphasis is given to practical work in land, railroad and topographic surveying, drafting, mapping, computation and designing of bridges, roof trusses, etc., and to the study of the leading engineering projects of the day. Many of the students in this course, by taking advanced work in mathematics, physics, and the modern languages, are able in two years to complete a four-year course in some one of the leading technical schools.





O. U. Electrical Association



THE Electrical Department of the Ohio University has one of the most efficient Engineering plants in this part of the State, and we deem it a pleasant duty to send this "wireless message" to all "receiving stations" within the influence of our "waves." Be it known that we, the O. U. E. A. as a "limit," "transmit" to all within hearing, this high "potential," "direct current" invitation to fall in "synchronism" with the "high frequency," "accumulative" "compound generators" we have "installed" here at O. U.

"Primarily," this "generating station" (O. U.) possesses the "inherent characteristic," of always "falling in phase" and "harmony" with the greatest "engineering developments" of the age; and "secondarily," the "indicator cards" taken at the end of each "three months' run," are good evidences of the high "efficiency," and fine "regulation" of the various "generators" (Professors) "exciters" (lessons) and "load units" (students) here "installed."

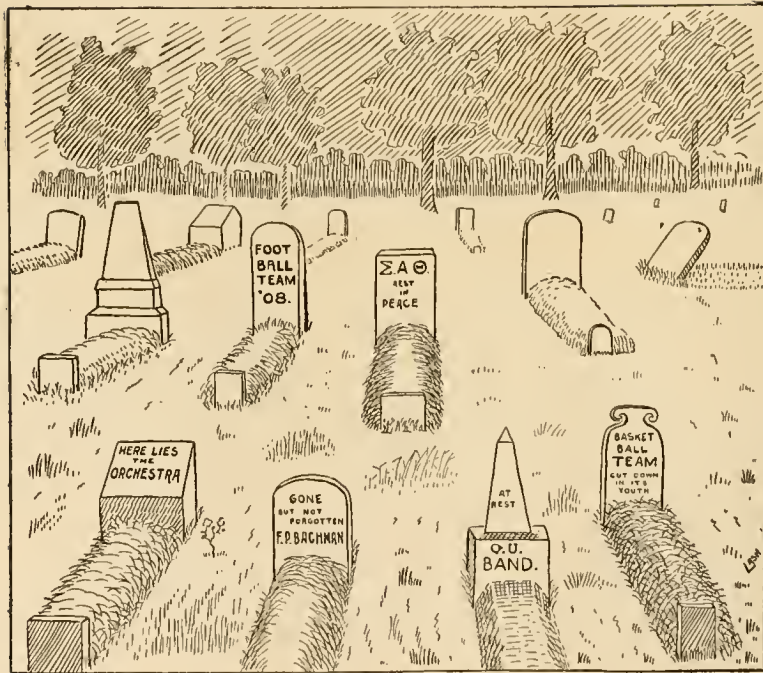
Every "phase" and detail of "construction" and "operation" of this "plant" have been so thoroughly "tested out" that all the "losses," such as brain "resistance," "self-induction," "friction," "windage," mental "hysteresis," and "eddy currents" of thought, have been "reduced to a minimum" and the "load units" will now stand a "maximum overload capacity" of 50%, without "endangering their insulation" or "overheating" their "transformers."

We are not "hunting" for "electrostatic boosters," "current regulators," "overload releases," or "rotary converters," but we do desire new "storage batteries," new thought "condensers," "polarizers," and "motorgenerators" of this modern age to "commutate," "rectify," "transform," and "discharge" along the path of least "resistance," the "current" thoughts of "Joules" and "Watts," and like inventors of the past. The "demand" for good "engineers" is far in excess of the "output," and the proper "charging" and "distributing" of "high efficiency engineers," capable of "heavy overload" "capacity," at a good "power factor" for "long hours," is one of the greatest "central station" problems we have at O. U. If this "line" contains any "attractions" for you, and should you desire an "accumulation" of "power," or an "amalgamation" of your natural "forces," "in order to become a "penetrating" and "illuminating" "light" of the world, you "auto transform" your "regulation," "induce" your "governor" to "release" you from "plant duty" at home, and offer no "resistance" to your acting in the "capacity" of "instantaneously" "compensating" for your great "losses" of the past. You should then "throw" your "full load" on the nearest "transmission line" and become "converted" into one of O. U.'s "high power factor" "load units."



Electrical Association

“The Bivouac of the Dead”



School of Commerce of O. U.

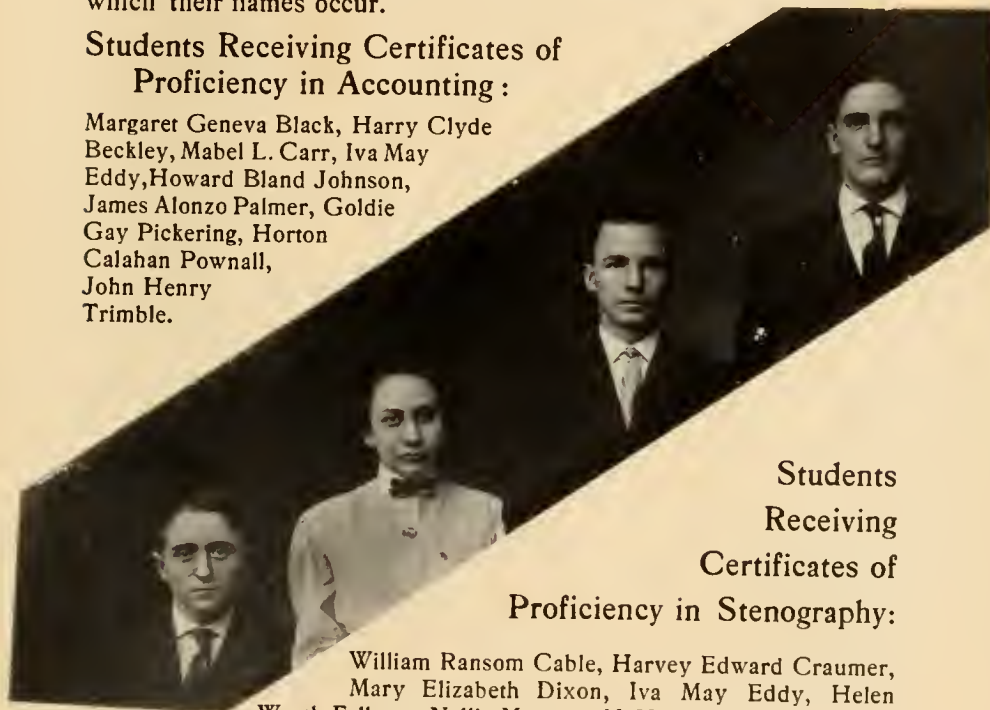
Class of '09 Five-Year Commercial Courses

Arthur Lee Moler, Elizabeth Sanzenbacher, William Ransom Cable, Alfred Erwin Livingston, Garnet Gertrude Bingham.

The first four appear in the group on this page in the order in which their names occur.

Students Receiving Certificates of Proficiency in Accounting :

Margaret Geneva Black, Harry Clyde Beckley, Mabel L. Carr, Iva May Eddy, Howard Bland Johnson, James Alonzo Palmer, Goldie Gay Pickering, Horton Calahan Pownall, John Henry Trimble.



Students Receiving Certificates of Proficiency in Stenography:

William Ransom Cable, Harvey Edward Craumer, Mary Elizabeth Dixon, Iva May Eddy, Helen Worth Falloon, Nellie Margaret McNutt, Daisy Belle Sheu-
maker, Goldie Gay Bickering, Bessie Ella Rose.



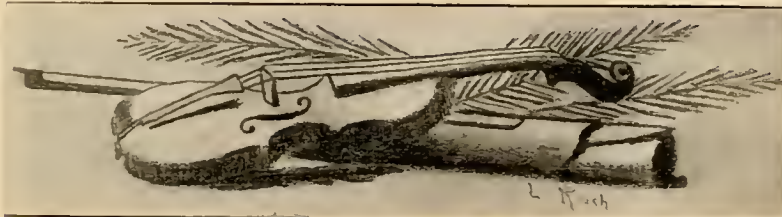
A Group of Students from the School of Commerce

The College of Music



THE College of Music of Ohio University, as such, was established in 1902. Prior to this time there existed a small music department, but increasing demand rendered its enlargement a necessity. At this time the new system was inaugurated with Prof. James Pryor McVey as director; Miss M. Edith Jones, instructor in pianoforte and harmony; Miss Nellie Van Vorhes, pianoforte and virgil clavier, and Mrs. Marjorie Ullom - Stalder, teacher of violin. At this time eighty-five students were enrolled. Steady increase followed until there are now over three hundred students in this department. The Faculty now numbers seven, including the noted violinist, J. Neumann Hizey, Miss Theobald and Miss Spencer, teachers of voice, and Miss Minnie Cuckler, pianoforte.

The course has been strengthened from time to time, despite which fact the graduating classes have constantly grown in number. An alumni association has lately been formed to promote a more widespread interest in this department, and to play a part, as all such associations do, in the upbuilding of the Institution.





Graduates of College of Music



Clare McKinstry	- - - -	Piano
Frank R. Speck	- - - -	Voice
Frank Bartlett Kurtz	- - -	Voice
Silva Gamble	- - - - -	Piano
Lula Brickles	- - - - -	Piano
Ida Bowser	- - - - -	Voice
Forrest Eugene Wolf	- - -	Voice
Nelle Addine Alderman	- - -	Piano
Bess Driggs	- - - - -	Piano
Hazel Krapps	- - - - -	Voice





THE work of the Young Men's Christian Association has been of greater prominence this year than at any previous time. The membership has increased until it now numbers about one hundred and seventy-five. In Bible study the enrollment for last term was one hundred and seventy-three. In the matter of conference and convention attendance the O. U. Association has been exceptionally fortunate. H. L. Ridenour, W. T. Morgan, C. O. Williamson, Ernest Wilkes and M. R. Welch attended the Niagara-on-the-Lake Conference in June, 1908. Prof. F. Treudley, H. B. Wilkes, A. E. Livingston, J. R. Mayes, W. E. Alderman, H. E. Cromer, Ernest Hammond, Wm. Huhn, J. A. Long, and H. E. Cherrington were our representatives at the International Bible Conference. O. U. had the largest delegation in the State at the Dayton Convention, consisting of H. L. Ridenour, H. E. Cherrington, P. E. Cromer, I. A. McDaniel, A. E. Covert, A. B. C. Jacobs, and Frank Palmer. Below is given the names of the cabinet in the order in which they appear on the opposite page:

J. A. Long, Devotional; H. L. Ridenour, Treasurer; William Huhn, President; H. E. Cromer, Secretary; A. E. Livingston, Mission; W. E. Alderman, General Secretary; C. R. Ridenour, Social; H. E. Cherrington, Vice-President; F. R. Speck, Membership; J. R. Mayes, Bible.



Y. W. C. A.



THE Y. W. C. A. has been one of the leading and one of the most successful features of Ohio University during the years 1908 and 1909. One of the first things every girl does when she arrives at O. U. is to join the Y. W. C. A., a thing which she never regrets.

The Y. W. C. A. motto is: I seek you, not yours. The aim for 1909 and 1910 is to increase the enrollment 75; to make the girls feel that to be a member of Y. W. C. A. means more than dues, and to make them feel a part of the Association and responsible for it.

The things which the Y. W. C. A. has done during the past year are too numerous to mention.

The social feature of the Y. W. C. A. is very commendable and affords great advantages and opportunities for the girls. They learn to know each other and to be brought very near to each other in a common cause, which is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from college life.





Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

HELEN E. ROUSH	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
LOU E. ANDREW	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
IRENE GIBSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
EDITH PALMER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
MABEL HOWELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Devotional
ADDA ANDREWS	-	-	-	-	-	-	Social
MADGE LINDSAY	-	-	Nominating and Intercollegiate				
BESS NYE	-	-	-	-	-	-	Missionary
MARY BAKER	-	-	-	-	-	-	Membership

Philomathean Literary Society



THIS, the centennial year of the active operations of the Ohio University, has been one of exceptional interest, and rich literary growth in the College. To this important element in a student's education, the Philomathean Literary Society has contributed her share. The past history of our society has been glorious. This glory augmented by the essence of all that is best in the present student body, is rapidly increasing the Philo spirit and usefulness in university life.

Our society this year has been unusually active. Many new students of fine artistic and literary talents have been added to our membership. The work and achievement of our society for this year is a splendid testimony of the genuine worth and intellectual standard of our membership.

As a material monument for this year, we have the presence of a silver loving cup, won in a series of contests with the Athenian Society! But we prize more highly our spiritual contribution of decorum, literary feasts, and a new and inviting goal of advanced ideals of culture. What we may say on these pages may not be long remembered, but what our society has done in this and other years, is a golden gift to the Philo future.

Social culture and enjoyment is one of the choicest features characteristic of our regular work, and to be a true Philo is to receive the stamp and badge of honor in the Ohio University.



The winning Philo contestants for the year are as follows:

J. P. Alford, oration; J. A. Long, F. B. Hildebrand, H. E. Cromer, H. J. Dickerson, debate; Gertrude Gardner, Neil Martin, reading; Mary J. Eaton, 1st prize essay; Harold Cherrington, poem.



Athenian Literary Society



THE Athenian is the oldest literary society west of the Alleghenies. It was founded in 1819 and thus antedates by more than three years all other claimants for this honor. In fact, it existed long before 1819, under the name of the Polemic Society. Since 1836, the society has held a charter from the State of Ohio. This charter has hung in our walls to the present day. At first the sessions of the society were strictly secret and none but members were permitted to attend.

We have had a remarkable growth in the past year, both in numbers and in interest. Our numbers are much larger than ever before, while never has the enthusiasm run so high as at the present time; and, again, the excellence of our weekly program has never been quite so good.

In the annual Oratorical Contest in the Spring of 1908, we won two out of the three available prizes. These contests have been one of the prominent features of commencement week since 1901. Up to the present time, the Athenians have been successful in carrying off two more honors than our sister society.

Although we had our successes in the Oratorical Contest to cheer us on in the Debating and Reading Contests, we were defeated in both and the Silver loving cup was awarded to the Philomatheans. There may it rest in peace until the end of this year, for we can assure our sister society that the enthusiastic Athenians will spare themselves no effort, however great, to secure this trophy and give it a place in their halls.





The Scientific Society

OFFICERS

Dr. W. F. Copeland	-	-	-	President
Chas. E. Hayden	-	-	-	Vice-President
Robert E. Nye	-	-	-	Secretary

The Scientific Society of Ohio University was formed October 18th, 1902, by the heads of the various departments of science of the University.

The purposes of the society are to quicken an interest in the scientific affairs of the times, and to make possible an occasional meeting of students and professors, who are working along the different scientific lines. To this end a uniform program is rendered at each monthly meeting; consisting of a major paper, read by the head of a department, a minor paper read by an assistant or student, and current events of scientific interest given by three students. The head of the department giving the major paper entertains, the program and business session being followed by a social hour. Once during the year the students and assistants furnish the entertainment for professors and their families and have entire charge of the program. Membership consists of the professors, their assistants, and three students from each department represented. Election is made on a basis of scholarship. The fact, that since its formation not a member has withdrawn from the association, during his connection with the University, is evidence of the interest it has awakened along scientific lines among its membership.



English Club

Neil Martin	Bessie M. Gorslone	Dr. Chubb	Thomas Morgan
Mary Chapelear	Winifred Morton	Harry Ridenour	Florence Hickman
Harold Cherrington	Madge Lindsay	Ray Ridenour	Cecil Bean
Carrie Matthews	Rhys Evans	Lou Andrew	Malcolm Douglas.



The History Club of Ohio University

Organized in January, 1909, for the purpose of investigation of subjects in
History and Government. The meetings are held the
last Saturday of each month.



The Debating Union

Intercollegiate Debaters



Will E. Alderman



Wm. Huhn



J. A. Long



H. J. Dickerson, Alternate

Miami 2, Ohio University 1

*Resolved, That the Initiative and Referendum System of Enacting
Legislation Should Be Adopted in the State of Ohio.*

Miami 2, Ohio University 1

H. E. Cromer

F. B. Hildebrand

Malcolm Douglas

W. T. Morgan, Alternate





Glee Club

FIRST TENOR

PROF. T. N. HOOVER, Coach F. R. SPECK, Director
F. D. FORSYTHE, Manager

SECOND TENOR

WILLIAM HUHNS
J. L. FINNICUM
F. B. HILDEBRAND
GEORGE BURRELL
C. R. RIDENOUR, Pianist

FIRST BASS

H. L. RIDENOUR
EDWARD PORTZ
J. W. BUCHANAN
P. E. CROMER
LEO BEAN
J. H. COMSTOCK

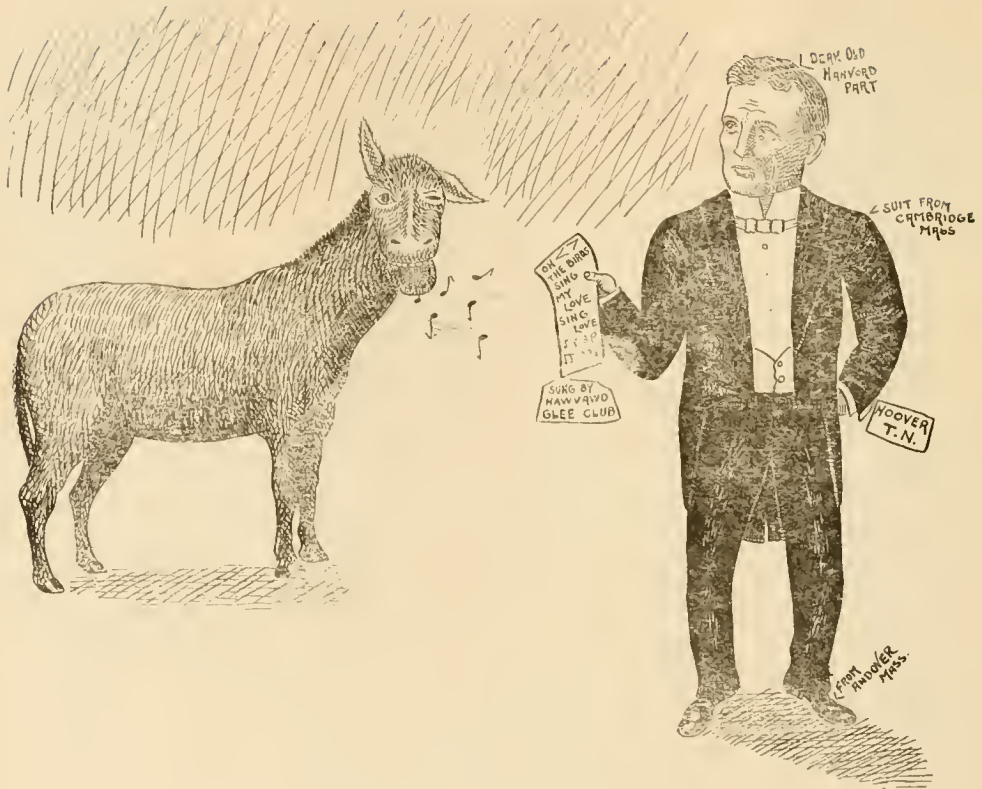
SECOND BASS

W. E. ALDERMAN
GEORGE G. THOMAS
RHYS D. EVANS
WINDSOR H. CHEFFY
L. M. SHUPE



Page One Hundred One

Echoes of The Glee Club Concert



"We're Saddest When They Sing"



Ye Jollie Jesters Dramatic Club

It was remarked by a professor that in the nearly twenty years of his connection with the Ohio University no attempt has been made by students of the Institution to produce a Shakesperian play. It was, therefore, with pride and gratification to many that "Ye Jolly Jesters" was organized during the winter term of 1907 for the purpose of the study and presentation of Dramatic Art. Subsequently the work of the club being deemed worthy, college credit was conferred upon members doing the work. The success of the movement has established the college play as a custom at O. U. Officers for the year 1908-9:

FALL TERM—George C. Blower, Pres.; Miss Anita Henke, Vice-Pres.; Cecil Bean, Secretary. *WINTER TERM*—Ralph Walburn, Pres.; Howard L. Cusic, Vice-Pres.; William Perkins, Secretary. Business Manager, Malcolm Douglas. Treasurer and Director, Miss Louise King Walls, B. O.

As You Like It

Presented By

“Ye Jollie Jesters” Dramatic Club

Of the Ohio University

Friday Evening, December 4, 1908.

Miss Louise King Walls, Director. Malcolm Douglas, Business Manager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Duke	Windsor H. Cheffy
Duke Frederick	Howard L. Cusic
Amiens	Cecil Bean
Jaques	George Blower
Oliver	Samuel Warren
Le Beau	Lawrence Gilpin
Touchstone	Arthur Cummings
Adam	Neil Martin
Charles	George Burrell
Silvius	Neil Martin
Corin	George Burrell
William	Lawrance Gilpin
Orlando	Ralph Walburn
Rosalind	Gertrude Gardner
Celia	Louise Dana
Phoebe	Bernice Chute
Audrey	Edith Gage
Jacques de Bois	Lawrence Gilpin





Der Deutsche Verein

Organisiert 1907.

Reorganisiert 1908.

Motto: Wie die Arbeit so der Lohn.

Der Präsident, Walter A. Pond.

Die Vicepräsidentin, Nettie A. Groves.

Die Sekretärin, Blanche E. Wolfe.

Der Schatzmeister, Ernest E. Miller.

Die Studenten der drei vorgeschrittenen deutschen Klassen versammelten sich im Herbst 1907 im Hause des Herrn Professor Claassen und organisierten sich als deutschen Verein, um sich im gesprochenen Idiom zu vervollkommen. Ein Hauptzug der verschiedenen Programme waren die deutschen Gesellschaftsspiele. Der erste Abend wurde sehr vergnügt damit zugebracht, daß die Anwesenden ihre Namen errieten, die auf ihrem Rücken angeklebt waren. Herr Horton Poynall erriet seine sieben Namen und gewann den Preis. Wenn sich der Verein bei Professor Claassen versammelte, was meistens alle vierzehn Tage war, so war ein anderer Hauptzug auch die deutschen Erfrischungen.

Um größeres Interesse zu wecken und wachzuhalten, wurde im Herbst 1908 beschlossen, daß der Verein nur aus Gliedern der vorgeschrittenen Klassen bestehen solle, deren durchschnittliche Censur nicht unter 90 falle, und sich alle drei Wochen versammle. Als Resultat sind die litterarischen Programme ungleich interessanter und besser vorbereitet gewesen, und auch der Durchschnittsbesuch hat nichts zu wünschen übrig gelassen.

Neben vielen deutschen Lieblingsliedern haben wir Auffätze, Gedichte, Dialoge u. s. w. gehabt; auch sogar ein deutsches Originalgedicht, und deutsche Debatten. Die erste, am 8. Februar 1909, über die Frage, „Behauptet daß das Landleben dem Stadtleben vorzuziehen ist“, war besonders gut vorbereitet, und erweckte viel Interesse. Raum weniger Interesse erweckte die Debatte von vier jungen Damen über die Frage, „Ob die Lüge je gerechtfertigt ist“, bei Gelegenheit der folgenden Versammlung am ersten März. Die deutschen Erfrischungen werden regelmäßig mit gleichem Interesse genossen.

Der Verein hat sich als ein sehr anregendes Hilfsmittel für das Studium des Deutschen in den Klassen bewährt. Auch außerhalb der Klassen hört man viel mehr Deutsch in den Hallen und Gängen.

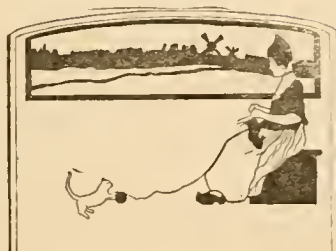


ROLL

W. O. Allen
H. G. Bishop
Myrtle Craemer
Ossie D. Chrisman
Edith L. Cronacher
E. C. Miller
Helen W. Morton
Marguerite Southerland
A. M. Bower
Ethel J. Boyd
C. F. Carpenter

Lizzie F. Cline
M. L. Coultrap
Nettie A. Groves
Bessie Gorslene
J. M. Henry
Florence Hickman
Mabel R. Howell
P. B. Kerr
W. E. McCorkle
H. B. McBee
Ella C. Portz

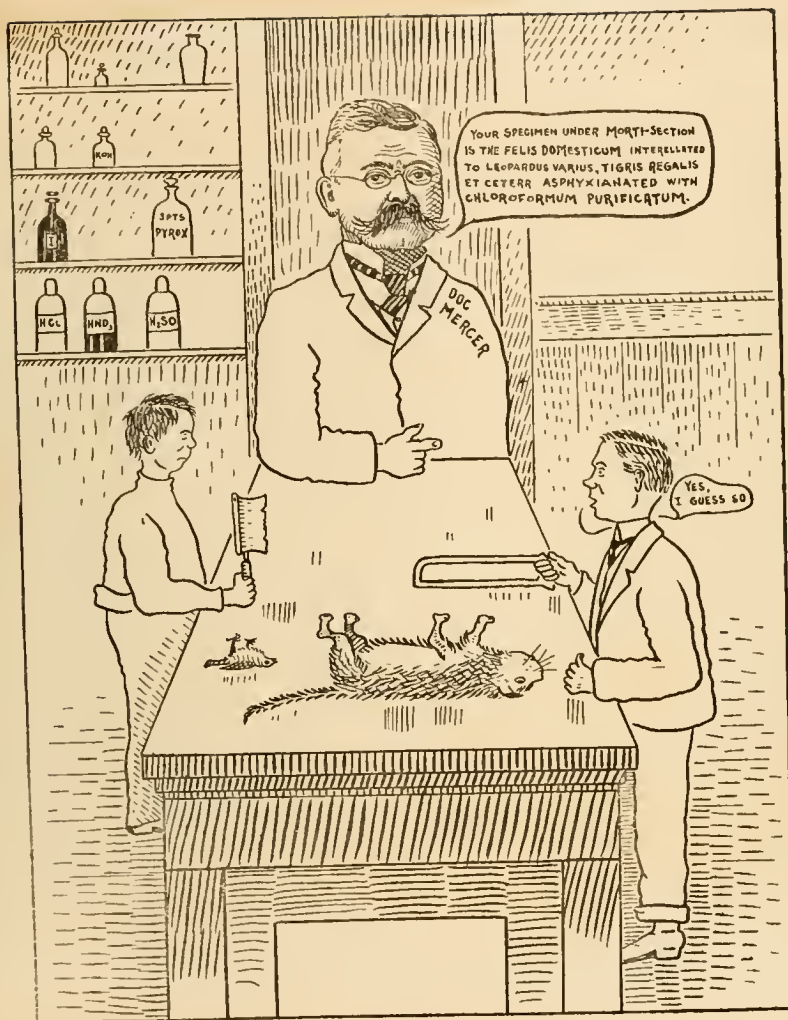
Mary A. Powell
C. R. Ridenour
E. J. Voigt
C. H. Verwohlt
Blanche E. Wolfe
Ruth C. Teeters
J. H. Clemmer
A. E. Blackstone
H. A. Pidgeon
W. A. Pond



O. U. Quartet



T. N. Hoover, First Tenor; F. R. Speck, Second Tenor; H. L. Ridenour, Baritone; W. E. Alderman, Basso





Class in Biological Research



Beta Theta Pi

Beta Kappa Chapter

Established at Ohio University, 1841.

Colors---Pink and Blue.

Flower---Pink Rose.

Fratres in Facultate

Charles M. Copeland William F. Copeland Eli Dunkle
George E. McLaughlin

Fratres in Universitatis

1909---Karl L. Adams, Frank R. Speck
1910---Evan J. Jones, Jr., David M. Cooper, Herbert B. Dunkle,
Harold E. Cherrington
1911---Florance D. Forsythe, Carl L. Tewksberry, Leo C. Bean,
Robert E. Nye, Ralph C. Kenney
1912---H. Ellis Sibley, Clyde O. Gibson, George K. Baker, Rodger
J. Jones, Jean Townsend, F. Clyde Carpenter

Pledges

Roy W. Smith, Rowley, Walker, McCorkle,
Faucett

Fratres in Urbe

James D. Brown, '74,	Charles H. Bryson, '00,
Jefferson B. Clayton, '62,	Charles M. Copeland, '96,
William F. Copeland, '02,	Eli Dunkle, '77,
Joseph McK. Goodspeed, '59,	Perley B. Lawrence, '95,
Wesley B. Lawrence, '92,	Harry Guy Stalder, '93,
Charles S. McDougal, '80,	George E. McLaughlin, '04,
Thurman L. Morgan, '03,	Fred. H. Beckler, '10,
William R. Phillips, '03,	Albert Jones, '05,
Beverly O. Skinner, '00,	Charles Beckler, '10,
Lawrence G. Worstell, '88,	William H. Fletcher, '10,
Orley H. Morgan, '06.	



Delta Tau Delta

Beta Chapter

Founded at Bethany, W. Va., 1859.

Established at Ohio University in 1862.

Colors---Purple, white, and gold.

Flower---Pansy.

Fratres in Facultate

David J. Evans, Hiram R. Wilson, Thomas N. Hoover, George
C. Parks, Rhys D. Evans.

Fratres in Universitate

1909---Malcolm Douglas, Rhys D. Evans, Oscar W. Curran,
Jame W. Wisda.

1910---Cecil C. Bean, Paul B. Kerr, John H. Clemmer, Charles
G. Stewart, Clark O. Melick.

1911---John L. Finnicum, Donald R. Blythe, George A. Erf.

1912---Windsor H. Cheffy, Howard L. Cusic, Charles R. Patterson,
J. Alonzo Palmer, Raymond Connnett, Mason E. Taylor.

Pledges

Dano Starr, Fred. Langenberg, Milton D. Hughes.

Fratres in Urbe

David Putman, '64,
David J. Evans, '71,
Eli R. Lash, '74,
Edwin D. Sayre, '88,
Fred. Bush, '92,
E. Rey Lash, Jr., '98,
Clarence W. Roach, '03,
Thomas N. Hoover, '05,
Loring G. Connnett, '09,
Cecil C. Bean, '10,

John P. Dana, '67,
Evan J. Jones, '73,
William H. Hastings, '80,
R. C. M. Hastings, '90,
Hiram R. Wilson, '96,
Albert O. Rink, '99,
Mark H. Williamson, '04,
George C. Parks, '08,
Rhys D. Evans, '09,
J. Alonzo Palmer, '12,

Raymond Connnett, '12.



Phi Delta Theta

Ohio Gamma Chapter

Established at Ohio University, 1868.

Colors---Argent and Azure.

Flower---White Carnation.

1909

George Grindley Thomas

Harry Zadoc Foster

1910

Samuel Cyrus Warren

Edward Nevin McWilliams

Frank Bartlett Kurtz

Leland Samuel Wood

1911

Fredrick Hageman

Orla Glenn Miller

George Rannells Kaler

Paul George Lapp

Manley Lawrence Coultrap

Verne Emery LeRoy

Clyde Lawrence White

Robert Lee White

Charles Walsh

Will M. Perkins

Eugene Franklin Thompson

1912

Orren Lamar Pugh

Neil McCune Martin

Frank Poore Crumit

Orion Herbert Flesher

Harry Clyde Beckley

Robert Howard Shaw

Special

David Howell Lindley

Pledges

Wylie DeCamp Bryan

Ralph Lewis

Clay DeWitt Housel

Gerald Kelley

Dix Preston

Oliver MacWilliams

Roe Zenner

Walter Moore

Lawrence Gilpin

Fratres in Facultate

Dr. Alston Ellis, President

Prof A. A. Atkinson

Prof. F. S. Coultrap

Eugene F. Thompson, Sec to Pres.

George Kaler, Foot-ball Coach

Fratres in Urbe

John Mc. Higgins, '87 Aaron E. Price, '88 George DeCamp, '94 H. H. Hanning, '94

I. M. Foster, '95 S. L. McCune, '96 Fred S. Pickering, '03 Charles H. Harris, '06

Ned J. Wolfe, '06 William Connett, '09 John D. Earhart, '07 Alston Ellis, '65

A. A. Atkinson, '91 F. S. Coultrap, '75 Gen. C H. Grosvenor, '70

Charles G. O'Bleness, '98 Dow L. Poston, '98 Herbert J. Herrold, '00 Philip J. Welsh, '00

James P. Wood, Jr., '02 T. Watson Craig, '03 Ralph C. Super, '95 Frank Super, '95

Leslie Martin, '11 Fred. Alderman, '05 Manning Coultrap, '06 John Preston, '06

Bernard LeRoy, '02 Don Coultrap, '08 Cyrus D. Higgins, '05 Victor Biddle, '04

James Biddle, '05 Winfield K. Scott, '98



Pi Beta Phi

Ohio Alpha Chapter

Founded in Monmouth, 1867.

Colors---Wine and Silver Blue.

Flower---Wine Carnation.

Sorores in Facultate

Miss Minnie Dean, Belle Bishop.

Sorores in Universitate

Post-Graduate---Mary Simon.

1909---Edith Palmer, Edith M. Eaton, Mary Chapplelear,
Grace Conner.

1910---Mary Connett, Charlotte Ullom, Ione Perkins,
Catherine Thompson.

1911---Lillian Cronacher, Virgene Henry, Eva Mitchell.

1912---Hazel Todd, Marguerite Southerland, Blanche Danford, Pearl
Jackson, Harriet Kelly, Blanche Wolf.

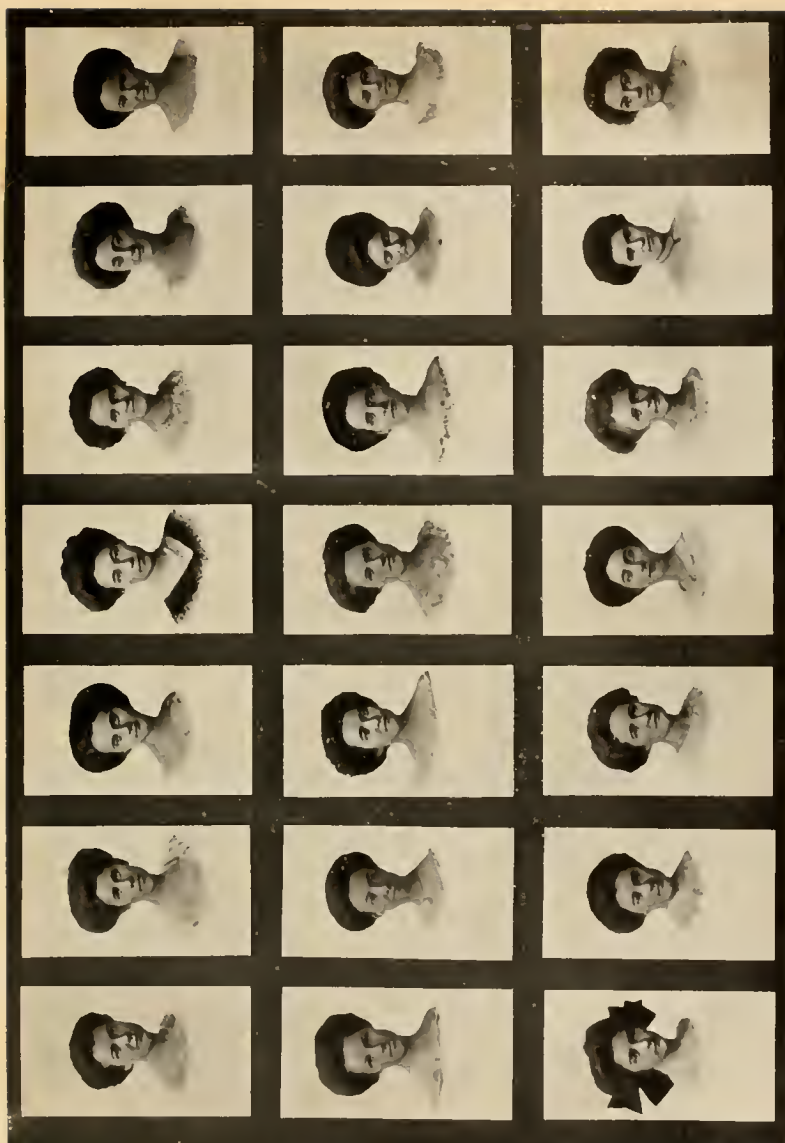
Pledged

Margaret Kelly, Gypsy Pryor.

Sorores in Urbe

Bertha Brown, '93,
Mrs. Jannette Barker, '94,
Mrs. Jane Ryan DeCamp, '95,
Mrs. Ellen Wood Lord, '00,
Mrs. Bess Harris Wood, '02,
May S. Conner, '03,
Belle Bishop, '04,
Mrs. Pansy Herrold Morgan, '05,
Florence Clayton, '05,
Mazie Earhart, '05,
Sylvia Moore, '07,
Mrs. Helen Foster Morgan, '10,

Carrie A. Mathews, '94,
Mrs. Florence Craig Wilson, '98,
Florence Hedges, '99,
Mrs. Mame O'Brienness Hutchinson, '01,
Mrs. May Reah Wood, '02,
Minnie Dean, '03,
Mrs. Mary Townsend Porter, '04,
Jane Bayard Ullom, '05,
Mrs. Margaret Ullom Stalder, '03,
Elizabeth Musgrave, '06,
Virginia Bishop, '09,
Mrs. Chas. Bryson, '98.



Alpha Gamma Delta

Founded at Syracuse University, 1904.

Colors---Red, Buff and Green.

Flowers---Crimson and Buff Roses.

Sorores in Facultate

Edith Jones.

Sorores in Universitate

1909---Lou Andrews, Bess Driggs.

1910---Ernestine Cooley, Helen Johnson.

1911---Edna Flegal, Helen Baker, Dorothy Will, Grace Junod, Edna

Campbell, Edna Copeland, Louise Roach, Irene

Gibson, Bernice Barnes.

1912---Margaret Flegal, Hazel Reed, Austa Speck, Ella Westhafer.

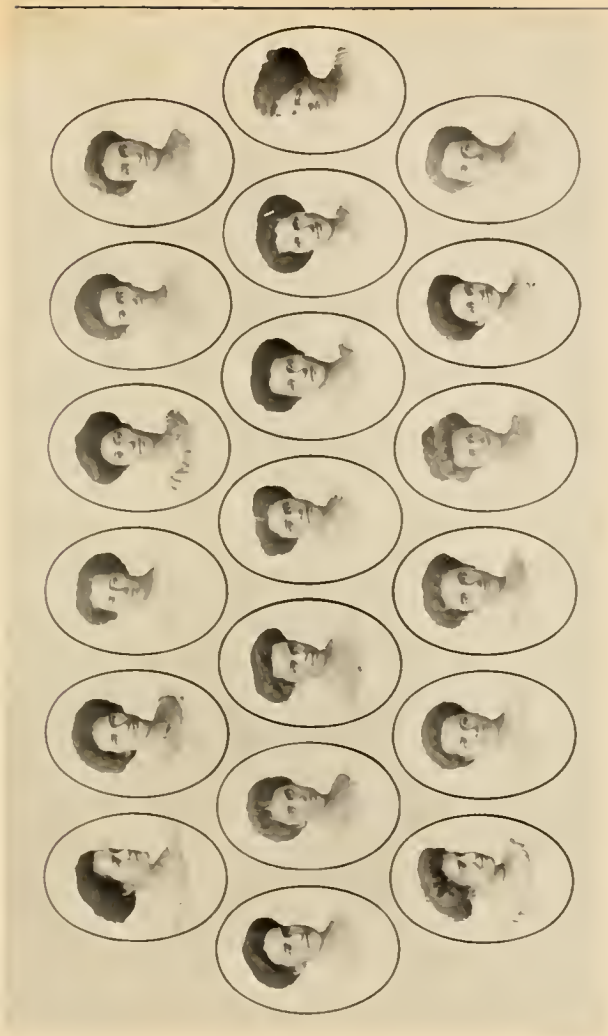
Pledges

Charlotte Copeland, Mary Walker, Clara Duppsstadt.

Sorores in Urbe

Mrs. W. F. Copeland, Blanche Mohler, Mrs. H. S. Srigley,

Maude Walker, Grace Rowles.



Pi Delta Kappa

Founded at Ohio University, 1907.

Colors---Old Gold and Seal Brown.

Flower---Pink Rose Bud.

Sorores in Universitate

1909---Lena Estelle Patterson, Mary Claire McKinstry.

1910---Fredia Finsterwald, Purle Lantz, Dena Lantz.

1911---Hazel Glenn, Gertrude Plaeger, Margaret Kahler, Edith
Carpenter, Florence Pickett.

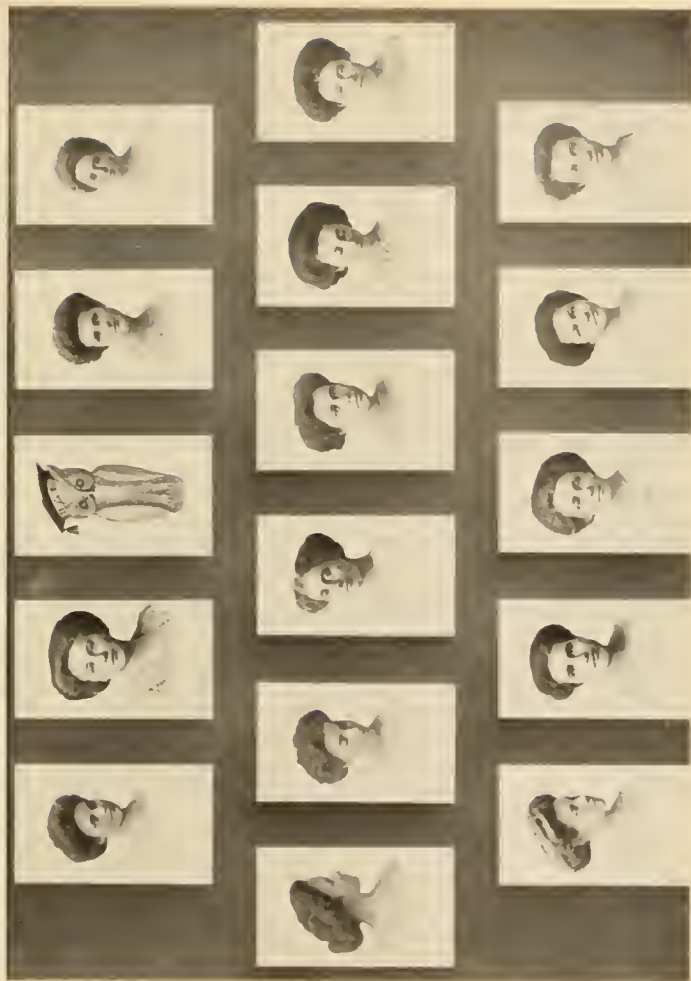
1912---Oscie Chrisman, Anita Henke, Marjorie Gault, Ruth Teeters,
Edith Gage.

Pledges

Ruth Teeters, Purle Lantz, Edith Gage, Dena Lantz.

Sorores in Urbe

Mildred Francis, Mrs. Leslie P. Martin, Louise Dana.





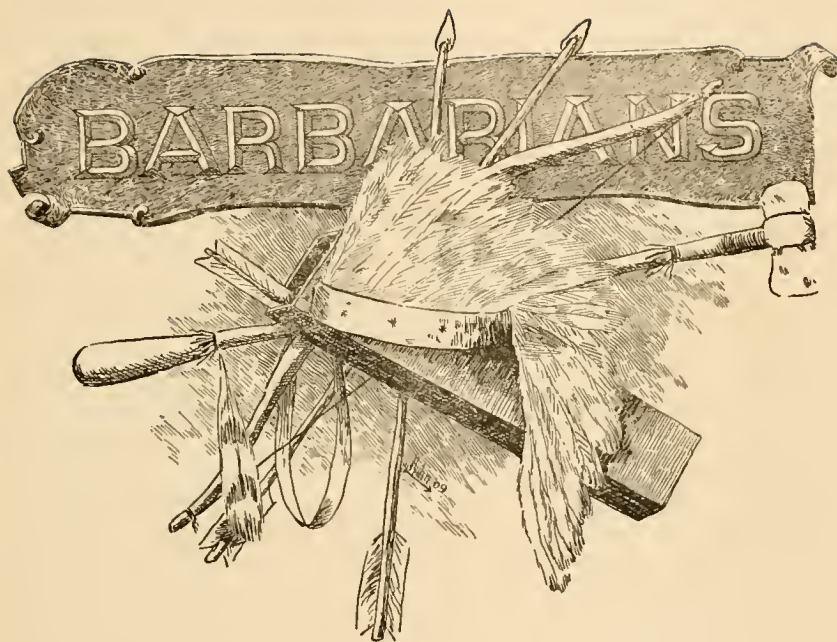
The Phi Delta Bond



The Beta Grip

\$ 50.00	ATHENS, OHIO, Nov. 31... 1908
Ten Months AFTER DATE FOR VALUE RECEIVED, WE,	
PROMISE TO PAY THE SAND BANK, ATHENS, OHIO,	
Fifty and No/100 DOLLARS,	
FOR VALUE RECEIVED, WITH INTEREST EIGHT PER CENT.	
No. 23	Theophilus McGuire
DUE Feb 31-1909	Napoleon Sykes

The Delta Pledge





Page One Hundred Twenty-six

Barbarianism



THE Barbarians! Who are they and why do they exist? Well, this is the name given to the greater part of the students at O. U. The Barbarians are loosely organized. Their common interests are vested in an executive committee of some twelve members chosen at large from their own numbers by the whole Barbarian student body.

This executive committee exists for the purpose of directing affairs and carrying on business when a reception or banquet is being given by the Barb Students.

One of the purposes of the Barbarian movement at O. U. is to bring about harmony and unity, and develop a closer bond of fellowship among the students.

Another is to encourage and aid all proper manifestations of college spirit so far as the same may conduce to the best interest of the University. In short we aim to do what we can to make Ohio University extend her influence as one of the leading institutions of learning in Ohio.

Truth is the principle for which the Barbarian stands. He is ever ready and anxious to do for his fellow student the thing that elevates character and that leads to a life of truth and righteousness. Truth is his motto because it is the one principle that lives never fading but ever brightening. It is eternal and survives when all else has passed away. It is the first principle of being and is expressed most beautifully in the words of John Keats when he said: "Beauty is truth, truth beauty"---"that is all ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."



Barbarian Executive Committee Roll.

H. A. Pidgeon	-	-	-	-	Chairman
J. R. Mayes	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

A. E. Blackstone	Anna E. Henry	Nettie Groves
C. O. Williamson	William Huhn	H. L. Ridenour
J. C. Richards	L. M. Shupe	Allen Bower
Leota B. Morris	A. E. Livingstone	Mabel R. Howell
	Grace Wilson	

Barbarian Banquet

It has been both truly and well said by a member of the faculty of the University that the Barbarian Banquet has become the greatest event of the college year. The fifth annual Banquet was held by the non-fraternity students February twentieth, nineteen hundred nine. The true aim of fellowship and friendship was expressed in every detail of this banquet. Prof. F. Treudley acted as the toast master of the evening and in his characteristic manner brought forth much merriment. In every number of the program the Barbarian aim was found to be the keynote.

The banquet hall was very artistically decorated with green and white streamers and many pennants. The tables spread in their banquet array presented a pleasing sight to the guests on entering the hall.

At these banquets an opportunity is given to all Barbarians to meet and become more closely related to their different fellow students and members of the faculty. The spirit is always of the highest type and brings out the true principle of the social life which is necessary for every person to cultivate.



Barbarian Picnic



THIS is the custom of the Barbarians of O. U. to give a reception for the new students once each term of the college year. In the spring of '08 the executive committee arranged to have this reception in the form of a picnic. Each girl prepared a basket of good things and the boys arranged means of conveyance to the grove and supplied all with ice cream, fruits, games and a good time.

On May 30th, at 7:30 A. M., eight hay wagons and one provision wagon lined up along the west side of the campus ready to receive and bear away to the woods a troop of about one hundred eighty students. Hibbard's grove, about four miles to the south-west of Athens, was the site selected. The day was beautiful, but not more so than was the spirit of the Barbarian students. For the event a program had been arranged befitting in every particular the honor of the memory of those to whom we devote May 30th each year.

We arrived at the grove about 10:00 A. M. After putting up swings and laying off grounds for horse-shoe and base-ball, each one freely participated in the games best to his liking.

At noon a sumptuous dinner was served upon the grass in the shade of the trees. After all had partaken of the feast and enjoyed the loveliness on every side, the time was given up to contests consisting of potato races, sack races and foot races, the winner in each case receiving a handsome prize. At 2:00 P. M. order was called for the rendition of the program. Songs by the glee clubs, readings and speeches by the members of the faculty present and prominent ones of the Barbarian executive committee were the salient features of the hour.

Then we turned our steps homeward. Having enjoyed the day most thoroughly, each Barbarian returned that evening with a happy heart singing the songs of old O. U.



Side Lights



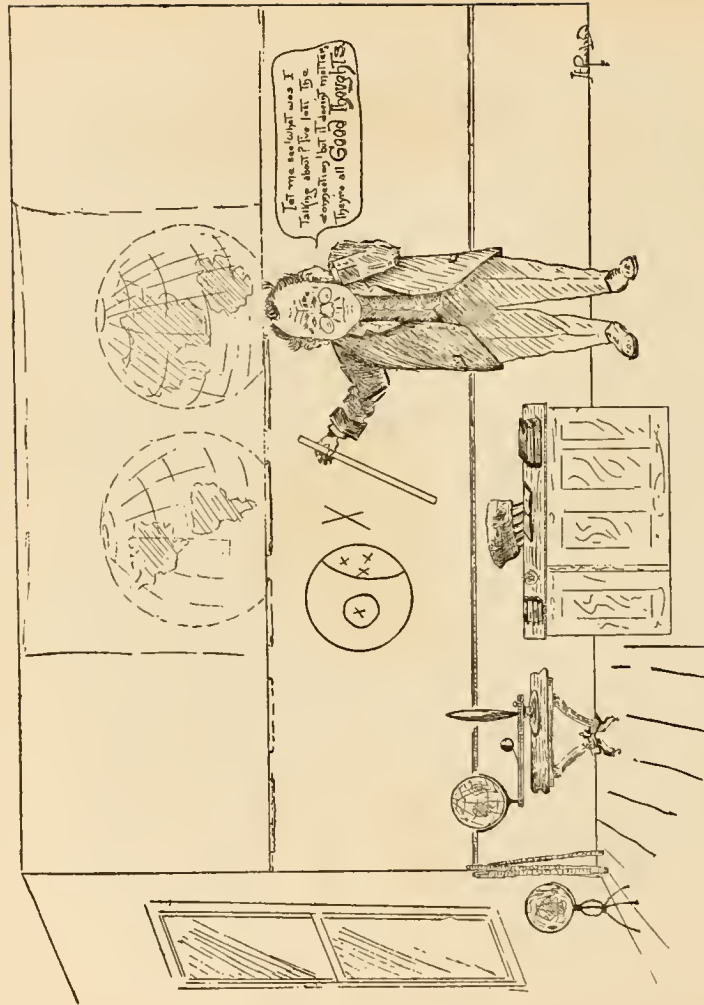
SHORT time after the discontinuance of the O.U. Mirror it was concluded to publish a paper voicing the sentiments of the Barbarians.

From time to time the Side Lights has increased its scope and its editorial staff until now it represents nearly all the organizations in College life at Ohio. Its editorials are ever scholarly and always thought-provoking.

The staff is an able one, five members of which belong to the class of 1909. Mr. H. B. Wilkes, Editor-in-chief, has had some valuable experience in newspaper work and gives his O. U. readers the benefit of it. All the departments are carefully edited by those in charge and it is hoped that in the near future, the paper will be able to extend its sphere more into literary realms.

Side Lights Staff

H. B. Wilkes	-	-	Editor-in-chief
A. E. Blackstone '11	-		Business Manager
A. E. Livingstone '10		Ass't.	Business Manager
Mary C. Watkins '09	-		Associate Editor
F. B. Hildebrand '09	-		Associate Editor
L. M. Shupe '10	-	-	Associate Editor
Anna Henry '10	-		Associate Editor
Helen E. Roush '09	-		News Editor
H. L. Ridenour '12	-	-	News Editor
Clyde White '09	-	-	Athletic Editor
C. O. Williamson '10			Subscription Agent
J. Stanley Williams '11	Ass't.		Subscription Agent
R. R. Bolton '09	-	-	Alumni Editor



"Your's Treudly," The Scholastic



Athletic Management



Two new committees have been appointed by Dr. Ellis in regard to the management of Athletics. The first of these is called the Finance Committee, and is composed of five members: Prof. Addicott, Chairman; Prof. Copeland, Dean Chubb, Dean Williams and Prof. Atkinson. The other committee, the Athletic Committee, is composed of Prof. Wilson, Chairman; Prof. Thomas Hoover, Prof. Mercer, Miss Stanley and Dr. Jones.

These two committees have the full control of all athletics and of the extra dollar each student and faculty member pays for athletics at the beginning of each term.



A Suggestion

Foot-Ball

Our foot-ball team was not very successful this fall. This was due to the fact that so many of our old men graduated, and the necessity of developing new men to fill their positions from green material. However, they showed great form in one or two games, especially Miami and Mt. Union, leaving behind them a very fair record.

1908 Record:

Ohio 59	Marshall College	0
Ohio 0	O. N. U.	10
Ohio 0	Miami	5
Ohio 0	Denison	12
Ohio 14	Mt. Union	11
Ohio 21	Wittenberg	5
Ohio 5	Otterbein	6
Ohio 0	Parkersburg Y. M. C. A.	16

Line-up of Foot-ball Team:

E. Jones (Captain)

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>
Wood	Left End
Riley	Left Tackle
Crooks	Left Guard
Allen	Center
Dickle	Right Guard
Portz	Right Tackle
Trimble	Right End
Kaler	Quarter Back
Gibson	Left Half
Davis	Right Half
Deckard	Full Back



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Basket-ball

The material for our basket-ball team was the best we have had here in years, and the team, in the games played, showed wonderful form, but owing to some difficulty, we had only two games scheduled, winning one and losing the other.

Scores:

Ohio 24
Ohio 19

Otterbein 21
Kenyon 32

Line-up

Name
McCorkle
Beckley
Kaler
Lewis
Wood

Positions
Left Forward
Right Forward
Center
Right Guard
Left Guard

Substitutes:

LeRoy
Tewksbury
Pond
Shupe
Crumit
Williams
Cromer
Gibson
Sherman
Taylor
Shibley
Boyd

Forward
Forward
Forward
Forward
Forward
Center
Center
Center
Guard
Guard
Guard
Guard

There was no girls' basket-ball team.

Base-ball



The Ohio University team, after defeating in twelve collegiate games, eight of the best base-ball teams of the State, asserts her right to the title of champions of Ohio. The record that Ohio had made in the base-ball circles of the State in past seasons came to a culmination last year in the high-class playing of the team and the consequently enviable record of thirteen games and no defeats.

While the good playing of a number of the players was regular and consistent throughout the season, a large share of the credit for a victorious season should be given to Ohio's pitching staff—Kaler and Coleman, and to

Blythe, catcher, whose fine work has been the delight of Athens rooters.

Kaler in his first season of collegiate pitching, twirled seven games in which he allowed but 25 hits, struck out an even 100 men and gave 18 bases on balls. In the six games pitched by Coleman, he showed a form that was a consistent improvement on his work of last season, and showed him to be a very dependable man for the position. In the six games he allowed but 19 hits, fanned 63, and gave but 13 bases on balls.

In these thirteen games Ohio secured 91 hits and but 85 of Ohio's batsmen fanned before the 14 pitchers that they faced during the season. The batting and the fielding of the team was especially good, and they played consistent ball throughout the season.

The only game which Ohio lost was the one they played with the Alumni team during Commencement week, and which was composed of old stars. It was perhaps the best and hardest fought game of the whole season, and the victory was mostly due to the admirable pitching of Frank Gullum.

The Alumni game is to be made an annual feature hereafter.

Following is the schedule played with the result of each game and Ohio's batteries.

Ohio	2	Deaf Institute	1	Coleman, Ingells and Blythe
Ohio	10	Ohio Wesleyan	3	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	7	Univ. of Cincy	3	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	6	Univ. of Cincy	5	Coleman, Webb and Russel
Ohio	1	Capital Univ.	0	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	3	Starling Ohio Medic.	2	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	12	Miami	1	Coleman and Blythe
Ohio	8	Miami	3	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	8	Denison	3	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	7	Denison	0	Coleman and Blythe
Ohio	3	Otterbein	0	Coleman and Blythe
Ohio	5	Kenyon	3	Kaler and Blythe
Ohio	5	Kenyon	1	Coleman and Blythe

Line-up:

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>
Evans	Center Field
Thomas (Captain)	Second Base
Blythe	Catcher
Roderick	First Base
Starr	Short Stop
Wood	Third Base
Russel	Right Field
Jones	Left Field
Kaler	Pitcher
Coleman	Pitcher

Substitutes:

Webb	Catcher
MacWilliams	First Base
Wisda	Short Stop
Shibley	Field
MacGreegor	Field
Nesler	Field





THE university faculty won a decisive victory over the senior team June 1st, on University Field, by a score of 17 to 12. Five innings were played. The base running of Mercer and Chubb, the fast work of Chubb on short, and the stick work of Porter were among the features of the game. One of the most exciting plays of the game was when Porter, in the third inning, hit to center field, stole second, and reached home on two errors. Two reporters collaborated on a report of the game. One counted the errors, recording thirty-eight for faculty and twenty-seven for seniors; the other started a complete account, play for play, but fainted when Mercer stole second and was unable to continue.

The seniors went up in the air in the fourth inning, and allowed the professors to run in ten scores, which practically won the game for them.

The pitching of Dr. Chrisman was remarkably consistent throughout the game. It was easily seen by the form he exhibited while in the box that he was once a famous pitcher. Dr. Jones was put in in the fifth inning and fanned two men. In his work at second he was very agile and kept up good form at all times. The three base hit of Porter in the fourth was one of the cleanest seen on the field. "Hen" Lever became excited during the game. The rooting of "Si" Allen and some of the spectators kept the crowd laughing all the time. They would yell, "Good work, Shakespeare," or "Watch Bug Mercer run." It was a good chance to get back at the faculty, and all took advantage of it.

Line-up:

<i>Seniors</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Faculty</i>
Mathens	Catcher	Evans
Leever	Pitcher	Chrisman
Coultrap	First base	Addicott
Nice	Second base	Jones
Henke	Short stop	Chubb
Mayes	Third base	Parks
F. Johnson	Left field	McLaughlin
A. Johnson	Center field	Mercer
Stine	Right field	Elson
	Substitute	Atkinson



Other Athletics



THE race in the Pan-Hellenic base-ball league was very interesting, and very close. The Phi Delts and Betas played the last game for the championship, and the Betas won by the close score of 4--2, thereby capturing the pennant.

There were many inter-class games of base-ball and foot-ball, and also many bloody contests between the Civils and Electricals.

The Sophomore-Freshman foot-ball game attracted a great deal of attention. Before the game the Freshmen were seemingly the biggest men in school, and how they did brag on their wonderful team. But when the smoke had cleared away the score stood 6 to 0 against them. Their war cry is no longer heard on the campus.

The most important class game of the foot-ball season was the one played between the Seniors and the Juniors. The Seniors simply put it all over the Juniors. Just simply ran away with them to the tune of 16 to 4. Rhys Evans was easily the star of the game, making eleven of the sixteen points and kicking one of the prettiest drop kicks ever seen on the field. The line of defense of the Juniors was weak and the fierce line bucking of the Senior backs was good for the required distance every time.





The New Gymnasium

The new gymnasium has been completed and is one of the most handsome structures on the campus. It has twenty shower baths and a swimming pool finished with white enameled brick. It has seven hundred fifty-two steel lockers, fitted with combination Yale locks. There are sixteen rooms in the building, not including two directors' offices. The inside dimensions of the gymnasium floor proper are 86 x 50. There is a gallery around the gym with a seating capacity of over two hundred. The building material is made of pressed brick on the outside, and on the inside of white and buff pressed brick. It is equipped with all the latest and up-to-date apparatus. The total cost, not including the equipment, was \$50,000.00, and it stands now as one of the prettiest and best equipped gymnasiums in the State.



BELLES LETTRES



Wireless

I call to thee when o'er my signal tower
The day comes up, and when the night would be
At prayer with her star-rosaries,---each hour
I call to thee.

Who knows but waits some strange, ethereal power
To pierce the hills and laugh along the sea
To that far shore where love hath built his bower?

And so through lonely space, in sun and shower,
Till some low echo shall reply to me,
And my great hope shall burst to perfect flower,
I call to thee.

Charles Grant Matthews.

Her Healing Sympathy



THE man who had the Soul of a Musician stole softly out of the house and along the lane. It was a night of the early Spring and a gentle caressing stillness was upon the land. The soft, dim light of the moon shining through a filmy veil of mist left upon everything a delightful touch of uncertainty. As he walked along the foot path which led close by the fence, the great masses of darkness on either side and ahead of him gradually unfolded as he approached and stood well-revealed though still dim in outline, as individual bushes and trees. Far away he could hear the sound of frogs and now and then, from somewhere near a whip-poor-will lifted up its voice. Then, again there would come a moment of intense silence when his steps halted and he held his breath with the painful joy of it---when all about him seemed poised, ready to burst with some strange melodious secret and everything seemed throbbing with the wonder of the message it had to tell. It seemed to the man as he walked along that the trees, the bushes, the silence itself, were living things who knew and understood him and sympathized with the emotions rising and surging within him.

He was not a young man, nor handsome, and his hands were roughened by the constant toil of thirty years. His clothes were those of a laborer and his very gait told of long days spent in following the plough. His shoulders drooped as beneath the weight of a great burden, and he walked slowly for he was tired.

Nevertheless when he reached the end of the lane he did not halt but, crossing the road, climbed the fence and entered a thicket of young timber close at hand. Here the moon cast fleeting shadows among the branches of the trees. The stir of his foot falls

among the dead leaves of the year before, startled the wild things and caused them to scamper now and then across his path. Overhead sounded the whirr of a night-bird's wings. The woods extended down a hillside and on into a little valley; and he descended letting himself down by the branches of the trees. Over on the opposite side of the ravine there hung a ledge of darksome moss-clothed rocks; and here and there among them the fronds of a fern peeped out. He was down the hill now and had reached a little cove filled with such an infinite sweetness of silence that he stopped but a moment to drink it in. A cloud, little more than a bit of intensified mist, shut off the silvery light for a moment and then passed on leaving undisturbed the mild quiet of the place.

On, on, among the sheltering oaks, the guardian pines and thus to the edge of the woodland where the sycamores stood, white splotches grown whiter in the queer moonlight, marking the meeting-place of meadow and trees. Here he crossed the brooklet and hurried up the opposite slope. There were no trees here, but a grassy hillside with cow-paths leading zig-zag toward the summit. He walked faster now and his gait was not that of a wearied toiler but of one nearing the end of a race, eager to reach the goal. He broke into a run as he neared the crest of the hill and threw himself upon the ground with a great sigh. There was nothing between him and the stars. He lay full length, his arms folded above his head, his cheek pressed close to the grassy mold. The freshness of early April was abroad and the odor of the earth, the sense of awakening life, the beauty of land and sky came surging upon him as he lay there.

It was not the first time he had come here. Nor was it the first time that the God of beauty and of hidden impulses had claimed him as worshiper and led him slave-like from the monotony of the daily, yearly tasks to this high altar. Summer, Autumn, Winter---all had cast their spell upon him and communed with him in this self-same

place. Summer had brought to him sensuous peace and content with life as it was; Autumn had stirred anew the exultant joy of living; Winter, too, had brought her own message to enrich the heart of her subject; but none had ever awakened such untold longings as these which now pressed upon him in the early Spring moonlight on the little hill. Yearly they had recurred to him and yearly he had met and wrestled with the same yearnings for the impossible and struggled to fight them down.

A long time he lay there breathing in the delicious odor of the mold, his chest rising and falling with the regularity of well-suppressed emotion.

"Why, oh God!" he now murmured: "Why do I care? Why do I know that there is something different? I have never been told. Why do I feel what others about me do not? It brings only sadness. Why do I long year after year for the impossible? It brings only pain. Why do I have thoughts of which others can know nothing? It but widens the gulf between me and my fellows. Oh, God, if thou art good, if thou art just, if thou art merciful, take it away. Take it away, this bitter unrest, this gnawing pain, this growing discontent with the task which I have to do. Take it away, this knowledge of something higher. Make me as my companions are. It has been so long, so long. Always I have fought it down, but always it returns within me greater than before. I cannot bear it! I cannot bear it!"

He plucked a handful of grass at his side in this moment of his supreme passion. Unconsciously he held it before his eyes. The odor of early Spring violets came to his nostrils, and lo, he held a violet in his hand. He turned his head and looked up at the sky. The filmy haze still spread itself above him but through it the stars shone constant and bright. Lying thus his breast grew calm; his

attitude changed from one of defiance to one of peace, and presently, rising, he started home.

He grasped the violet tightly in his hand and bruised, it sent forth its fragrance with increasing intensity. He walked more slowly now and drank in the beauty for what it was. The sycamores welcomed him with a whisper of the boughs. In the wood the moon had gone her way and left the ferns in darkness. Upon the hill and out into the open he came once more where the wheat-rows shone straight and precise as he had left them. The faint scent of apple-blossoms was wafted to him as he neared the house and he began to whistle softly. On the door-step he paused taking a final glance at the scene and holding ready one more moment a listening ear.

From within there came the sound of a woman's voice---querulous, thin, unmusical---a voice which told that the speaker was old, and feeble, and perhaps unlovely.

"Where's William? William's allers off somewheres. Won't 'e never come?"

The frogs were still singing in lively chorus and the whip-poor-wills here, there and everywhere were filling the air with answering notes.

The Man Who had the Soul of a Musician but Who never Had a Chance looked and listened and then entered the house.

M. C.

The Orb Weaver

By the brookside where dark masses
Of tall weeds and tangled grasses
Teem in riotous profusion,
Where the locust seeks seclusion
And the cricket chirps and croons
Through the lazy afternoons,
Dwells Argiope, the weaver,
Beautiful, but a deceiver.

Silken dwelling, fine and splendid,
Weaves she, twixt staunch weeds suspended.
From her self her need supplying,
Spins her threads, and drops, relying
On their ductile strength; till taut
Stretch her guy-ropes; these safe caught
Weaves she swiftly, weaves she surely,
Wheel on wheel she adds securely.

Viscid strands, the prey's undoing,
Thread the border; night bedewing,
Beads with pearls the silvery net-work.
In the sun the fairy fretwork
Glow and shimmers; on a shield
Of toughened fiber, unconcealed,
In the center hangs the weaver,—
Hangs the beauteous, sly deceiver.

Black and gold, her vesture gleaming
Queen Argiope is dreaming.
Not a love-dream; once entangled
In the snare, her mate is strangled.
But her life's deep purpose bides
Where a silk-lined cocoon hides
In the grasses; artful weaver,
Cruel, beautiful deceiver!

—*Carrie Alta Matthews*

In the Cloister

In the dim monastic pale
Pace the fathers to and fro,
While the solemn chant and woe
Sound in penitential wail.

From the bell within the tower
Rings the vesper call to prayer,
And through all the twilight air
Breathes the hush of holy hour.

Faint and fainter daylight burns
To the Aves chanted low;
And with measured step and slow
To his cell a priest returns.

Down the walk amid the flowers
Beads and prayers in hand he goes---
Steps aside and plucks a rose
From the fragrant dewy bowers.

And within the book of prayers
Tenderly 't is folded close,
While another faded rose
Falls and shatters unawares.

Gently bends the sad-eyed man
To the bosom of the grass---
Mingled with the priestly mass
Hears the flute of rural Pan!

Sounding from the Far-away
Comes the reedy melody---
(Ah, 't is only fantasy
Of a long-forgotten May.)

On the stillness of the place
Sounds a voice remembered well,
And within the dreaming spell
Comes the memory of a face!

Sudden starts the holy man
Flushed again with Youth and Love;
Then he lifts his face above,
Murm'ring pious orison.

Then the whispered pleadings fail
And with measured step and slow,
Pace the fathers to and fro
In the dim monastic pale.

—*Harold Edgar Cherrington.*

Her Natural Bent

"A fool must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and I!)"---*The Vampire*.



MISS Jones was filled with horror and wonder at her sudden knowledge, but slowly a happy feeling of triumph and anticipation possessed her. She knew at last---the other girl had made her understand. But that other girl could not love him as much as she herself did, she thought, in spite of the rival's infernal prettiness.

That a sudden and decided change had taken place in Miss Jones could be easily seen by comparing her expression with the use of the word "infernal". It certainly seemed most incongruous, almost uncanny, coming from that repellant mouth, or even originating back of that sloping forehead.

Miss Jones was worse than ugly. She was simply ridiculous looking. She was nearly as broad as she was long, and her dresses were cut from patterns that had been in vogue nine years before. Her nose was tip-tilted at an outrageous angle. Her eyes were wide and child-like, the color of muddy river water. All this was surmounted by rough brown hair, which she tried to arrange in a Psyche knot, but did not succeed, and the result was startling. Her face was a kind one; she could not have hurt even a fly, but of course strangers never thought of the kindness there. They merely saw that she was ridiculous, although Miss Jones did not know that. Her appearance had never worried her. She had been happy teaching school in the country, and had saved several hundred dollars. On hearing that some of her friends were going to college, she took her savings and went too, thinking that when she had finished she might be able to get a position in the city schools. Perhaps, too, deep down in her heart was a longing for the unknown. She saw beautiful charming college girls every day, and recognized without car-

ing or even thinking much about it, the difference between them and herself. She had her own friends who were only a slight degree better looking than she was. As for the men she merely noticed that they rolled their trouser legs up ridiculously high, and mildly wondered why they did not catch their death of cold. Meanwhile she studied hard, and got good grades, and felt a thrill of pride that these pretty, silly girls would come to her for help; at the same time she resented the fact that they never saw her on the street. And so the fall and winter terms passed.

One morning, early in the spring term, she was sitting in the English class-room, waiting for a recitation to begin, when one of the Senior men walked in. She had never noticed him before, but during the recitation she could not resist looking at him. He had wavy light brown hair, a thin forceful face, with sharply cut features and sparkling blue eyes. In spite of his thin wiriness, there was something sturdy in the square set of his shoulders, and something thrilling, she thought, the next day, after a casual introduction, in the mere grasp of his hand.

Being the most popular member of his class a large amount of interest centered around him, and to this Miss Jones secretly attributed the many tales she had heard. Frequently when she passed groups of pretty girls on the street she had heard his name tittered out, and once, when she had gone to class early, she overheard a whole conversation solely on this one subject. She heard that he was "soft" and "sweet" on every girl he met, the greatest "spooner" that ever was, and too conceited for any good use. A remark of one of the college wits was often quoted about him, "O, yes, I know he's a self-made man, but he's too proud of his creator." Miss Jones never stopped to reason why these remarks always made her indignant and long to hit someone. If anyone had asked her why she studied so assiduously on her English, she would have innocently replied, "Why, I like English best of anything." She was inexpressibly shocked when she heard some girls speak of her senior, William Pfaff, as Billy.

Miss Jones had never had a lover; she had never even thought of one, although she had read all of Mary Jane Holmes' novels. At home when she had gone to church socials, she had always assisted in serving the refreshments and washing the dishes. As for the country dances, she had been brought up in a holy horror of them, and thoroughly believed that waltzing was an institution of the devil, and she held these opinions until one evening when she accidentally saw Billy in a dress suit. He was on his way to a dance, and had stopped in the library to return a book. The evening was warm, and he carried his overcoat on his arm. She had never thought any man handsome before, but the sight of his pale, clearly cut features, and the indolent way he leaned against the desk, caused her to look at him in open admiration, and for the first time she thought of him as a man.

"I am going to be bored tonight," she heard him say to a friend, and as he turned to go he met her glance.

"What a good student you are, Miss Jones. Do you always work?"

When he looked at her then, she trembled on the brink of realization, but as the door swung to after him, she applied herself all the more zealously to her work.

"He's going to a dance" said someone at the table back of her. "Who's he going to take?"

"Miss Vor Hees. He's just crazy about her."

Her book fell out of her hand as the thought occurred, "He to a dance! Well, of course he knew best. How could I have been so narrow-minded all my life!" She now understood what he had meant when he said in class "that one should acquire a broad outlook on life." Yes, she would help her younger sister, who was now beginning to want to dance. That night she looked long and fixedly in the glass. "How ugly I am, and Miss Vor Hees is beautiful!" Still she did not know.

The next evening, just after dinner, Miss Jones went out to gather ferns

for the nature-study class. She was behind a clump of bushes just above a walk called "Lovers' Lane," when she heard voices, and on looking down saw Will Pfaff and Miss Vor Hees coming up the walk.

Miss Vor Hees was dressed simply in an unpretentious gown, but one that was a revelation of face and figure. Pfaff walked along by her side, and they were talking of the sweet nothings of college life. His eyes frequently turned full upon her face, and it was in glances of admiration---even of something more.

It was dusk, the birds were returning to their nests, and the moon was just rising.

When they were directly below Miss Jones, Miss Vor Hees stumbled, and Billy caught her in his arms.

"He will never hold me in his arms, or look at me in that way," she thought. "How ugly I am and she is so beautiful," and a lump arose in her throat. She turned her back and looked up at the branches of the trees swaying lightly in the evening air, and faintly outlined against the darkening sky.

"She has eyes like stars. I hate her. I will look." Neither Miss Vor Hees nor Billy saw the intent figure back of the bushes. They were too engrossed in one another.

"But I tell you there is no such thing as love," Miss Vor Hees was saying impatiently.

"You're perfectly adorable when you toss your head like that," said Billy. She drew herself up to her full height, and looked at him defiantly, the best invitation in the world, as she well knew.

"I love you, I never saw any girl like you," he said; and suddenly he drew her to him and kissed her. She struggled and he released her.

"I hate you. You're horrid, and I'll never speak to you again." Then she turned from him. Billy stood stupefied for a moment and then hurried after her, and they walked in silence to her home.

Miss Jones motionless, intense, watched them till they had passed from sight. Her brain reeled as she went home.

"He loves her, he loves her, and she is hurting him. She don't care, but she shall care, I'll make her." That night she did not sleep. She was not of an analytical nature, but she knew instinctively that her case was hopeless and never dreamed of trying to win him. It was the first great emotion of her life and without knowing it, she had reached the highest phase of love, an overwhelming desire to make the loved one happy.

"I will, I'll do it tomorrow. She shall love him."

The next afternoon a pale-faced woman touched the arm of Miss Vor Hees as she came from class.

"May I speak to you a minute?" she asked.

Miss Vor Hees raised her eyebrows, but sweetly replied, "I? Certainly." Miss Jones led her down the walk.

"He's coming. I see him turning the corner, and you must go to him. He wants you, and he'll die if he does not get you. I saw you last night. I was behind the bushes, and you've *got* to love him. I know you're the kind of flirt you read about, but you *must* love him."

Surprised out of herself, Miss Vor Hees answered sincerely, "There is no such thing as love. We were only playing last night, and both forgot ourselves, and went a little too far. He don't care anything about me. *He's* just a flirt."

"He's not. He's a noble man. He's *not* a liar. Didn't he tell you he loved you?"

"Yes, but---," began Miss Vor Hees.

"You come with me," and with a grasp of iron she led the astonished Miss Vor Hees up to Billy. "Here, she's going to love you," she gasped, and fled. They looked at one another in embarrassment---Billy amazed.

"She---I---this crazy girl pounced on me and said a lot of things. She saw you---us---last night and thought you were in earnest. She said I must love you, and pulled me up here. I think she---" They stood silently.

"I hope she does not" said Billy simply; for once not conceited. "I'm not good enough."

"I envy her" cried Miss Vor Hees, and there were tears in her eyes.



Dreams

(Emerson Prize Poem---1909)

I dreamed a dream, and in my vision stayed
Before a picture fair and wondrous made,
A simple room all filled with joy,
The home-returning of a wand'ring boy.
Simple---but many a man gazed at the scene,
To feel the painter's magic might,
And then came flooding back fond memories keen
Of other days when all was light,
And, lo! I woke. It was a dream of night.

Again I dreamed. Mine was a singer's voice.
Such notes as make the listening ear rejoice,
A simple lullaby as mother's croon
To babies wailing for the silver moon.
But such the singer's art that from that song
Came backward visions of sweet love,
A mother's love which kept her boy from wrong,
And raised him to God's throne above.
I woke. My dream could not be held by love.

Once more I dreamed. My lips were all unsealed
To bring a message to the whitened field.
A message full of hope and cheer,
An urgent plea to live more near
To God, the Father of us all. It came
To men whose ears had long
Been deaf to truth preached in His name,
And made them choose 'twixt right and wrong.
I woke. My dream passed lightly as a song.

I prayed that God to me might give
Such power that for Him I might truly live;
The painter's brush, the gift of song,
The love that fights 'gainst sin and wrong.
Back came the whispered answer: "Do not ask
For some great gift---too great for thee.
Thou hast each day thy God-appointed task.
Do thou thy best. God needeth thee."
And so I dream no more. 'Tis life I see.

—Mary Treudley.

Lines to a Lady Accompanying a Bouquet of Roses

These roses will bear you my message of love,
In language more fervent than words e'er expressed;
For they basked in the light of the heavens above,
Till their beauties bloomed forth upon earth's gentle breast.

The amorous winds kissed their innocent lips,
And blushing, their tints took the rainbow's bright hues;
The moonbeams then bathed them with moist finger tips,
In perfume distilled from the night-falling dews.

A sweetness lies lurking in each glowing heart;
Soft petals enfold it with tender caress;
Each flower, the perfection of Deity's art,
Is an emblem of love my heart yearns to possess.

As their exquisite beauty and loveliness fair
Are the essence of elements purely divine;
So by Nature's same law has a fragrance as rare
Been breathed from thy radiant soul into mine.

These roses then bear you my message of love,
In language more fervent than words e'er expressed;
For they basked in the light of the heavens above
Till their beauties bloomed forth upon earth's gentle breast.

M. D.

When First We Walked in Arcady

Along the well-remembered path
I walked where I had been with thee
When late within the year we trod
The faery groves of Arcady.

The summer lingered in the air
And in the fern and dark'ning tree
The season stayed, as she were loathe
To soon withdraw her witchery.

Lo ! now the spring with joyous tread
Is drawing near, and all her train;
Soon, soon to come in pomp of flowers
And claim once more her loved domain.

And I am ling'ring in the grove
And visioned dreams they come to me
Of that, the dearest of the days,
When first we walked in Arcady.

H. E. C.

To Phyllis

Now comes the dark cold death of all the year,
A sombre cloak o'er all the world doth fall ;
The trees are bare, and on the hills so drear
We miss fair Autumn's many colored pall.

But yet I know that Spring will come again
With all its pomp of verdure and of flowers.
For but today I heard a bird's refrain,
That minded me of Summer's fairy bowers.

So is it, when Thou sendes't me 'way from Thee,
Dull Winter with its cheerless icy gloam.
Thy perfumed notes are Spring's sweet prophecy,
When they do bid me back to Thee to come.

C. B.



In Memoriam

Mary Marjorie Gault, Deceased

The sudden taking away of Marjorie Gault at her home in North Jackson, on March 30th, 1909, caused universal sorrow among her friends.

Miss Gault was an exceptionally bright student, of a very engaging manner and attractive personality, popular among both classmates and instructors. She was a member of the Pi Delta Kappa sorority and was endeared to all who knew her.

Remarks at Senior Tree Planting

By the Class Professor, Dr. William Hoover.



ON this campus, during four years, you have enjoyed the beauty of these rows of elms, many of which were planted nearly three quarters of a century ago by the third president of the Ohio University. He was the author of the once famous McGuffey's Readers. The place of these books is now taken by other publications, but the majestic elms are still enjoyed by the student body, by the teachers, and are still pointed to with pride by the citizens of Athens. Last week, it was necessary to cut down one tree from the campus. Another should take its place. This demand you are meeting.

Today, this body of seniors are met to plant a tree. This tree will be the symbol of your class. And how fitting is the symbol. Is it not the type of the life of man? The tree has its youth, its prime, its old age like ourselves. It thrives not until required to contend against storms. These give it strength. Trees, with their heads bending together, whispering confidentially, signify friendship and brotherly love. As we progress in life, we are required to give protection to those needing it. So do trees afford protection to their weaker friends, the usual denizens of the forest. And thus might we trace endless analogies between trees and ourselves.

There is another phase that presents itself to us when we contemplate tree planting. It is the unselfishness of the act. You seniors, are planting for students of the future, not for yourselves. You will soon leave these haunts to go into the world's business, but you will leave behind you something to remind others of your endeavors, your hopes, your kindness in thinking of them. It is said that, in Spain, no tired, thirsty traveler ever seats himself to rest under a

road-side peach tree and partakes of its luscious fruit, but that he carefully plants the seed in order that those coming after him may enjoy the like pleasure.

At some future time, you may visit these walks, then you will be proud of the beautiful thing your worthy act has called into existence, and your spirit will be glad in the thought of the pleasure you have been able to bring to many. We wish that the promise in the following quotation may be realized by each member of this class:

“He who plants a tree,
Plants a hope.
Rootlets up through fibers blindly grope;
Leaves unfold into horizons free.
So man's life must climb
From the clods of time
Unto heavens sublime.
Canst thou prophesy, thou little tree,
What the glory of thy boughs shall be?”









St. Peter: Whence art thou?

Applicant: Ohio University.

St. Peter: Didst thou hand jokes to the Athena?

Applicant: No.

St. Peter: Farewell.

The Biggest Joke of All

I Wonder When---

The assistant librarian will smile?

Prexy will get his horns knocked off?

Cherrington will write a new poem?

Prof. Treudly will reach his subject?

Miss Stanley will quit posing?

Mary Chapp will learn a new "nocturne?"

Dr. Chubb will discard red neck-ties?

"Mac" Douglas will get to class on time?

Dr. Mercer will quit handing us cheap jokes?

"Foxy Crout" will comb his hair?

Chrisman will stop "digressing a moment"?

Vern Leroy will *get up* and do something?

The Reward of Genius!

Prof. Alston Ellis, president of the Ohio state university, has been secured to deliver the class address before the graduates at the commencement exercises to be held early in June.

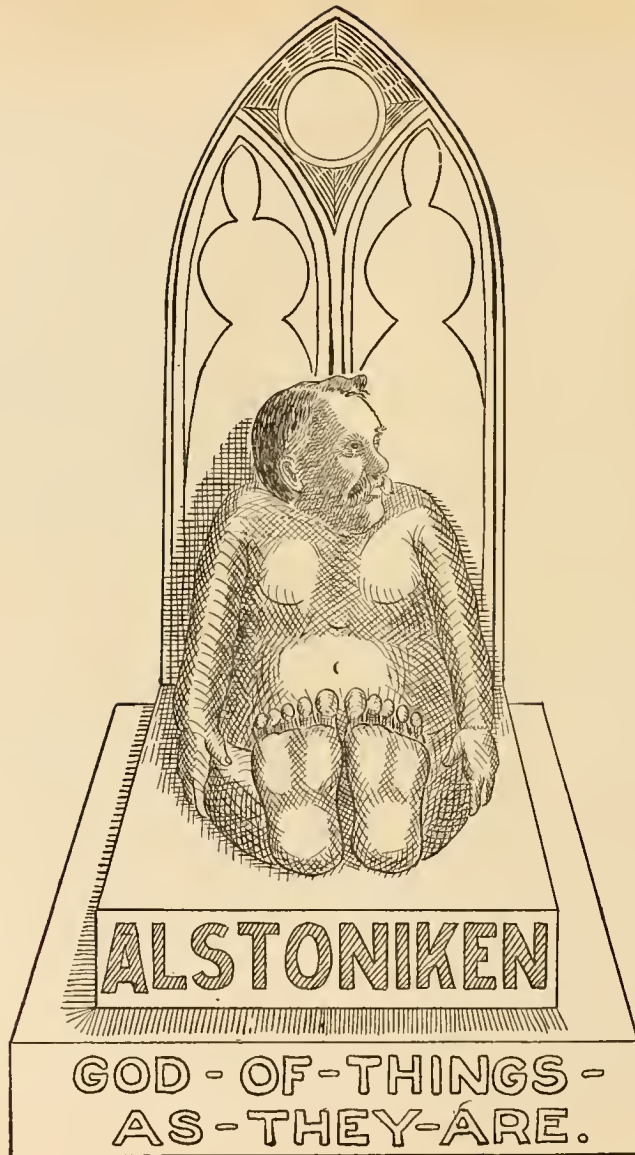
---*Hicksville News*



Ohio University has a number of professors and students dramatically inclined. A list of plays with their stars for next season follows:

Dr. Ellis—The Man of the Hour.
 Dean Williams—The Vanderbilt Cup.
 Prof. Dunkle—The Greatest Thing in the World.
 Prof. Treudley—Much Ado About Nothing.
 Prof. William Hoover—The Great Divide.
 Prof. Atkinson—Electra.
 Prof. Bentley—An Enemy of the People.
 Prof. Addicott—Father and the Boys.
 Profs. Claassen & Robinson—When we were Friends.
 Prof. Bachman—Wildfire.
 Prof. Wilson—The Little Cherub.
 Prof. C. M. Copeland—Paid in Full.
 Prof. McVey—The Music Master.
 Prof. Martzoff—The Call of the Wild.
 Prof. Tom Hoover—Brown of Harvard.
 Miss Stanley—A Doll's House and Tempest and Sunshine.
 Miss Waite—1492.
 Miss Moore—The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.
 Misses Jones, Stahl and L. Walls—Girls.
 Miss Spencer—The Talk of New York.
 Miss Theobald—A Woman's Way.
 Prof. Hizey—The Gay Musician.
 Mable Sweet—Polly of the Circus.
 Margaret Davis—The Chaperon.
 Connie McLeod—Spring Chicken.
 Miss Cuckler—The Volunteer Organist.
 Doc Thompson—The Private Secretary.
 Rhys Evans—Mary's Lamb.
 Evelyn Adams—Vanity Fair.
 Will Alderman—John the Baptist.
 Lou Andrew—The Traitor.
 Cecil Bean—The Squaw Man.
 Grace Conner—Caught in the Rain.

Hazel Glenn—Sour Grapes.
 Red McCorkle—Carrots.
 Ed McWilliams—The Grand Army Man.
 Tig Morgan—Little Lord Fauntelroy.
 Elizabeth Sanzenbacher—The Flying Dutchman.
 Freda and Evan—Morning, Noon and Night.
 Walter Armstrong—The Bells.
 Martin and Lindley—Lost in the Rockies.
 Flesher and Bean—The Rivals.
 Clare Carpenter—What every Woman Knows.
 Pearl Jackson—Under Two Flags.
 Emma Langdon—The Prima Donna.
 Louise Dana—The Dancing Girl.
 Louise Price—Trilby.
 Jimmie Golden—Lend me five Shillings.
 Millie Francis—The College Widow.
 Sidney Greenburg—An Unsocial Socialist.
 Malcolm Douglas—If I were King.
 God Mayes—Brewster's Millions.
 Lena Patterson and Claire McKinstry—The Genius and the Model.
 Helen Johnson—The Wild Duck.
 Ione Perkins—The Lady of Lyons.
 Cat Lindley—Ghosts.
 Callie Walls—The Fair Co-ed.
 Fai Crumit—Buster Brown.
 Pi Delta Kappa—The Night Owls.
 Pi Beta Phi—The Flaming Arrow.
 Alpha Gamma Delta—The Smart Set.
 Phi Delta Theta—House of Mirth.
 Beta Theta Pi—The Curse of Drink.
 Delta Tau Delta—When We Were Twenty-one.
 Barbarians—Ingomar.



Translations From a Tablet Found in the Ruins of Ellis Hall, July 16th, 6164, A. D.

Translated by Nellals and Negromgit.



AND it came to pass that after a reign of four yearf the elderf of the tribe of Schoen becometh exceeding wroth with Syprinvf and kicketh him bodily into the Artf department. And lo! af they looked abovt them for a leader a great noife waf heard in the weft. It waf from a tribe of Agf, whose lord and mafter waf Alftonivf, a mighty man of valor. When the elderf beheld him, lo! they faid, He looked good to vf, we will choofe him to rvl over the tribe. So they drew him ovt and befoght him faying, Come and rvl over vf for, behold, we would make thee kng. And he waf contrained by them and gave ear vnto their plea and faid, Behold I will make thee a great people.

So with great pomp and circvmftance the chariot of Alftoniuf drew nigh. And at hif approach the heavenf were rent with the blare of many trumpetf and the flare of ten thoufand diamondf. And all the people fell down and worfhipped him, and they fet him vpon the throne. And with him rvled his good queen Catherine, beloved of all the people.

Among the elderf waf one Trilegibvf, who feeketh to know of Alftonivf whether he followeth after the teachingf of the Splitter of Railf or the Sage of Monticello. Therevpon fpake Alftonivf with great wrath and faid, Thov fool, it mattereth not to thee who I follow. Attend thov to thine own fhelf. Trilegibvf heard thefe wordf with great wrath and fweareth that he will give vnto Alftonivf hif nine pence. Diverf attemptf were made by Trilegibvs to accomplifh hif fell prvpofe, bvt it availed him not for Alftonivs yet holdeth the bag. Alftonivs waf a man of great deeds and bvildeth vp the tribe till itf fame fspread ovt over all the land and it came to paff that in the third year of the reign of Alftonivf there came into the camp Veterinvf with healingf for the cavalry. He

waf skilled in the artf of warfare albeit a jammer of wind. He pylleth the wool over the lamp of Alftonivf and forthwith receiveth fhekelf to train the yovng men. Bvt the yovng men of the tribe were greatly exafferated when they learned that au eqvorum Doctvf waf to train them in their warfare. Forthwith they haraffed him greatly with divers tricks. And it came to paff on a certain day while Veterinvf waf bvfilv engaged teaching the captive, one Watfonivf fticketh hif coke in the gangway. Therevpon Veterinvf hvrlETH with great force a hvge war clvb which boundeth from the nvt of Watfonivs who retreateth precipitately! Then came Veterinvf forth from hif tent to renew the warfare. Bvt Watfonivf, being a man of good partf, feizeth him by hif mantle and dvmpeTH him to the floor and glavmeth him sorely in the peeper. Veterinvf waf much chaftened in fpirit hence forth.

In the fifth year of the reign of Alftonivf they bvildeth a cage for the femalef of the tribe and pvt therein a bird who fitteth mightily on the lid and chafeth the yovng men therefrom. And it came to paff that in the feventh year of the reign of King Alftonivf there came into the camp one Gonzalefqve who covld ‘fpeaka da fpan.’ And it doth worry tae Devtfcher in many ways. It waf in thif year that one Nathaniel retvrneth to the tribe from the wife men of the eafT and ever afterwardf fpake of the tribe of Harvard in the land of the Boftonionf. And fo the King Alftonivf, the man of valor, rvled the people mightily with a rod of iron, and all hif enemief were trodden beneath hif feet and availed them nothing.

SELAH.



What Fools These Mortals Be!

Dr. Jones in Gym Class: "Now when I say 'Halt' place the foot that is on the floor beside the one in the air and remain motionless."

Dean Williams: There are four kinds of lies; lies, white lies, statistics and college catalogues, and I don't know which is the biggest.

Mrs. Chrisman: "Oh, doctor, my husband seems to be wandering in his mind."

Doctor: "Don't allow that to worry you, he can't go very far."

Dr. Elson (in economics): Why do they have such loose divorce laws in North Dakota?

Adams (promptly): To increase the population.

Dr. Chubb: "Fools often ask questions that wise men cannot answer."

Cherrington: "I guess that is why I flunk so many exams."

Dr. C.: McCorkle!!! What is the derivation of "equinox?" Give its meaning.

McCorkle: An equinox was an animal in mythology, half horse and half ox. The word is formed from two words, "equine" and "ox."

Paul Chee's definition of a teacher (Miss Moore?):

Teachie, Teachie,	No one kissie
All day teachie:	No one huggie,
Night look over papers	Poor old maidie,
Nervie creepie,	No one lovie.

Laboratory Tragedies

Simple Freshman taking "Chem";	Freshman sees some cyanide;
Pours in filings---H from them;	Only thing he had not tried;
Acid rises in the tube;	Looks so harmless, just like salt---
Freshman blows it down, poor "Rube."	Now he's resting in a vault.

Dean Williams and His New Auto



They met by chance,
They'd never met before;
They met but once,
And she was smitten sore.

They never met again---
Don't care to, I'll allow;
They met but once---
The auto and the cow.

Shillady---"You say that if I buy a pony it will save half of my studying?"

Jerry M.---"Yes."

C. Lee S.---"Glve me two."

At the Dormitory

"You spoke too late" as Miss Lively said when she heard a chirping as she swallowed a hard-boiled egg.

Owed to Chemistry

O Chemistry, I know not what thou art,
But know that thou and I must part,
But how or where I do not know
Man knows but little here below
When he has smelt the dire bromine
And purple fumes of iodine
But oh! I know there is a time
When naught avails the foolish rhyme;
When Dr. B-- with questions grim
Assaults the weakened mind of him
Who with reagents delved in vain
And mixt the sad unending train
Of liquids dark with mystery
Lift the heart and bow the knee!
O thou Great Spirit of the Lab,
Who in the past hath e'er kept tab
Of those who long have sought thy face
And, diligent within their place,
Blest Gullum, Porter and the rest,
O bless me then before I race
To Happy Islands of the blest.

LATER

Archipelago of the Lost---Island No. 23

From the depths a lost soul cries
In despairing agonies---
One that lone and question tost
On Exam's dread sea was lost
Hopeless? nay, not all is gone
That would spur Ambition on.
Still he hopes to see erewhile
Sunrise on the Blessed Isle.

Just Imagine---

Aunt Ellen without her pony.
Marg. Kahler not posing.
Oscie Chrisman playing bridge.
Tad Foster at a party.
Cecil Bean a doctor.
Edith Gage on the stage.
Toad Hanson going to church.
Dena Lantz without a case.
Eva Mitchell married.
Dot Miller peevish.
Helen Roush joining a sorority.

Mary Chapelear flunking in class.
Doctor Chubb tipping his hat.
Lou Andrews with an Alpha Gam.
Douglas not arguing.
Orion Flesher rooming at Mrs. Pierces'.
Jones not knocking Jones.
Madge Lindsay spooning.
Freda Finsterwald not getting excited.
Edna Flegal at a convention.
Lottie Ullom sincere.
The Thespian Quintette making money.

Evolution

Far in the vast dim morning of the world
We all were clams, and in the ocean's slime
In wordless silence in our shells we curled
Nor cared a rap for the slow lapse of time.

Then evolution, or some other force
Which unlearned I shall not presume to
name,
Removed us from our happy dreamless
course
And made some marv'lous changes in our
frame.

An upright biped did it make of us
And in our head a wagging muscle hung
Which since has got us in to many a muss
I think by now you know I mean our tongue.

O, happy state of tongueless, speechless
bliss
Unknown the art of gossip, or of "slams"
How many do we wish the "force" had
missed
And left them in the mud, dull, speechless
clams.

—By C. B. in *Geology Class*

(Foot-ball team getting picture taken.)
Athletic Director, Doc Jones: But put that
ball out where it can be saw.

Le Wood—Waiter, bring me a stine of
nut-brown ale for tomorrow I am going to
see the sweetest little girl in Akron.

Gilpin—(To Laundryman week after
exams) "How does it come you charged me
double for these cuffs'?"

Laundryman—"Well, you see those in-
delible pencil marks were hard to get out".

Did You Ever Stop to Think---

Hoover and Shilliday are doubles?
 George Erf is bald headed?
 Flossie Forsythe is in love?
 Kathleen Merritt wants to belong to a
 sorority?
 Billy is in a hurry?
 Prof. McVey needs a hair-cut?
 Roderick didn't affiliate at O. S. U.?
 Doc Chubb is not president?
 Marguerite Gow Henderson Southerland
 likes her name?
 Ora Lively turned down the Pi Phis?
 Jacob Badertscher is not Irish?
 Wall McVay don't like Phi Deltis?
 George Parks is married?
 Alpha Gamma Delta is a sorority?
 You owe Chauncey Hammond?
 Helfrich left the Deltis?
 Pi Delta Kappa is still $\Pi \Delta K$
 Martzolf needs a shave?
 Roe Zenner eats with his knife?
 Ed. MacWilliams lives in the largest city
 in Ohio?
 Walter Scott went Phi Kappa Psi at
 W. U. P.?
 Tee Hee Kelly is silly?

Freshman takes some S and C---
 Just as he had "orter"
 But also puts K N O₃
 With them in the mortar.
 Freshman thinks he's bloomin' wise,
 There, with pestle in his hand;
 Strikes as if he's splittin' ties---
 Folks say that the text-book lies;
 What's the "diff" he had the sand
 And father's goin' to hire a Band.



"Every time I opeo my mouth, I get my foot in it"
 —Ridenour.

1st Student---Don't you feel sorry for
 Scrubby when he misses a tackle
 or a base-ball?

2d Student---I don't know; Why?

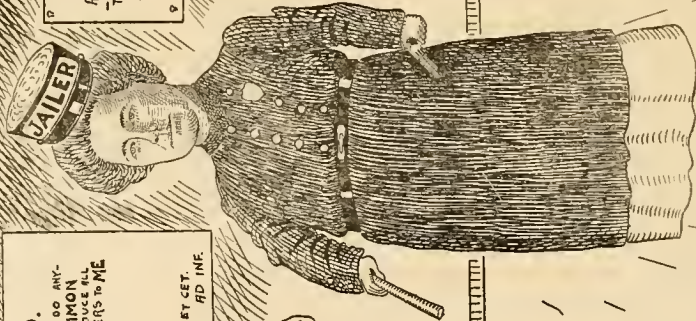
1st Student---Because his knee always
 hurts him so.

DORM.

RULES.

THOU SHALT NOT—DO ANY-
THING COMMON
THOU SHALT—INTRODUCE ALL
GENTLEMEN CALLERS TO ME
THOU SHALT NOT—
THOU SHALT NOT—
THOU SHALT NOT—
THOU SHALT NOT—
THOU SHALT NOT—
THOU SHALT NOT—
BY GET.
AD INF.

NOTA BENE.
ALL INMATES SHALL CONSIDER
THEMSELVES LIARS WHETHER
THEY ARE OR NOT
B.S.



IF MOTHER
COULD ONLY
SEE ME NOW



GEE,
BUT SHE
RUNS
HER
GROUCH
ON



SHE SAYS SHE'S
OPPOSED TO
WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE
BUT WE GET OURS



THIS IS
SOME
PLACE

ROBIN
LYRE

Stanleyisms

"You know that if you were at home, you would not dream of sitting on the veranda with a man after seven o'clock."

"Don't walk aimlessly with a man."

"I want you to refrain from doing common or suggestive things."

"Do you know where that squealing is? They can hear it out in the park."

"You are all grand, lovely girls---but you are not perfect."

"I'm *furiously* mad!"

"If this is a prep school, I'll resign! I'll not stay another minute!"

"I am completely ignored; I might as well not exist."

"I have never yet seen into a room in East Wing and I pass it every time I go down town."

"If I had a pistol, I'd shoot him."

"I would not be caught in a room where laughing and squealing went on. Why, it sounds as if you were actually tickling each other."



The Relief Club



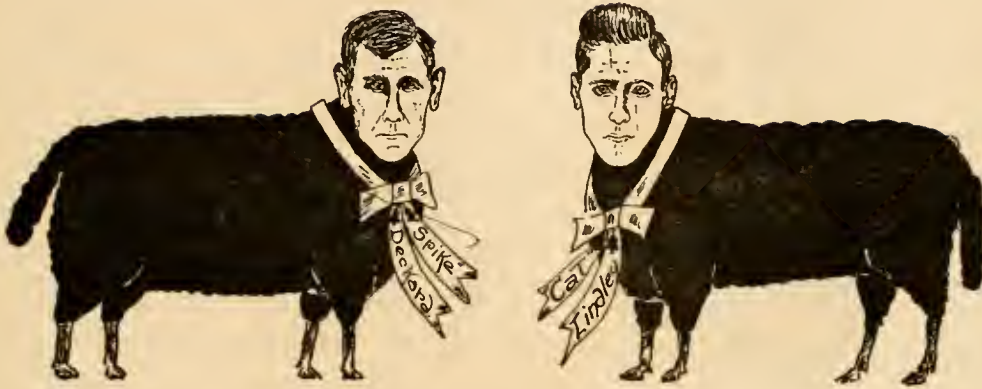
Since the last issue of the Athena, the Relief Club has been actively engaged in carrying out the dangerous and difficult work of its high calling.

The doings of this ancient club being mostly of a somewhat secret nature, we will be unable to set forth in detail each and every act performed by them during the last year---even were it possible to enumerate them all. However we can refer those interested, to the Junior Class and Dr. Classen. For further information, call on the officers of the club.

The following is a partial list of the members.

Grand Mogul---Bill Perkins
Chief Thug---Slippery Leroy
Gum Shoe Man---Cecil Bean
Chief Smeller---"Jud" Coultrap
Official Chicken Carrier---"Fat" Crummit
Chefs---Scrubby Thomas---Reese Evans
Chaplin---"Cat" Lindley
Scout---Ed McWilliams
Porch Climber---Jim Wisda
Lookouts---Bob Nye and "Jim" Golden
Chief Bungler---Le Wood
Official Phonograph---Fred Hageman
Detectives---Slewfoot Cooper---Sherlock Miller

Back in the Fold



We're poor little lambs who've lost our way,

Baa! Baa! Baa!

We're little black sheep who've gone astray,

Baa---aa---aa!

Leisurely Freshmen out on the spree

Flunked from here to Eternity,

Prexy ha' mercy on such as we,

Baa! Yah! Baa!

(M. with Apologies to R. K.)



TOAST LIST

at

The Annual Banquet

of the

Amalgamated Association

of Molly-Coddles

Held in Asylum Grave Yard

April 1, 1909.

Orly Glen Miller, Toastmaster

Curling Irons and Crimpers---*Clarence Lee Shillady*

Breaking Hearts---*Orion Herbert Flesher*

Memories of Love---*Paul Bentley Kerr*

Why the Freshmen Won---*Paul Eli Cromer*

Brandy or Fredia?---*Evan Johnson Jones*

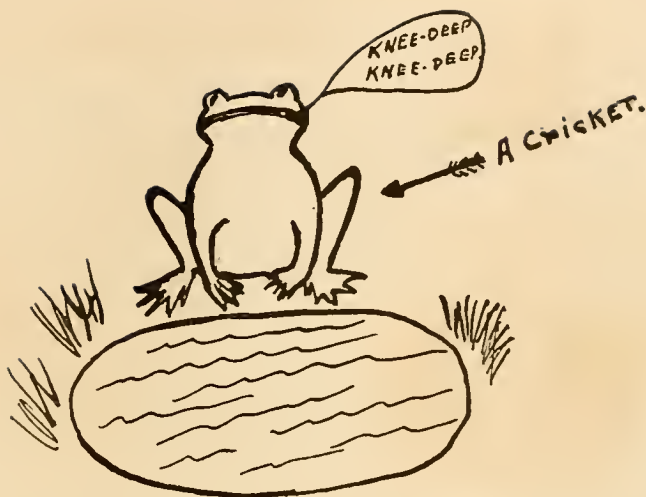
A Henpecked Life---*Florence D. Forsythe*

The Pleasures of the Funeral-gang---*James Ray Mayes*

Cupid vs. Base-ball---*James William Wisda*

Little Voyages on the Sea of Love---*David Miller Cooper*

Leaves from the Log-Book of an Ex-Married Man---
Toastmaster



Lot Ullom's Idea of a Cricket

Want Column

To be the college widow—*Louise King Walls*

A cradle for a protege—*Langenberg*

Another spring-time case—*Mary Simon*

Someone to realize that we are not married—*Ione Perkins and Lot Ullom*

Some one to realize how very important I am—*Flossie Forsythe*

Someone I can love—*O. W. Curran*

A soft peddle for my voice—*Kerr*

To know who sowed the Rye—*Miller*

Something to do—*Herbert Koons*

A new place to stroll—*Southerland and Wisda*

A joke—*The Athena Board*

Bits of By-Play

Mary wrote a long story
Then rolled it up tight;
She addressed it quite plainly
And stamped it just right;
Then wrote on the face of the wrapper that
hid it,
Return to Miss Chap
And the editor did it.

There was a young lady named Lottie,
To some she appeared very haughty,
But to Gilpin and Mac
No smiles did she lack
For flirting she never thought naughty.

Roe Z.--"Ma wants me to be an aristocrat."



"Oft in the Stilly Night"

When the Quartet Sings

When the O. U. quartet stands up to sing
The halls with wild applause do ring
For Alderman's tall manly form
They have regard both strong and warm;
For Frankie Speck's sweet, smiling face
The girls all plan a maddening race;
For Harry's Paderewski hair
The females fairly rave and tear;
But in the footlights' awful glare
When melody is in the air
And tenor wildly strives with bass
And all acquire the flushing face,
There's nothing causes such delight,
There's naught that gleams with such a light,
As Tommy's golden tooth--- 'tis said,---
"Napoleon Cæsar Newlywed."



Result of one term in Treudley's Philosophy Class

More or Less Pungent

Our "bug man" is quite a fly catcher,
And sometimes he runs a small hatcher,
His garden grows weeds,
Sometimes a few seeds,
And Oh! how he does hate a cat, Sir.

An artistic maiden named Stahl
Kept a studio in Ewing Hall;
With charcoal and paper,
Thumb tacks and a scraper
Perspectives were done of the wall.

There is a young waiter named Shupe
Who takes dishes off with a swoop,
And coffee he spills
And spoils the girls frills,
This sweet, young, inscrutable Shupe!

If you wish to work hard on your lesson,
Enroll under him known as Claassen
His students in Dutch
Learn to walk with a crutch
Or else ride through on most every lesson.

You've bumped up against something hard
When three A's appear on your card,
Before you get through
You get in a stew
And think you've been "salved up" with
lard.

There was a bald teacher named Chubb;
Who liked on his students to rub,
His sarcastic tone
Made a bruise like a stone,
To those who forgot he was "Chubb".

Of Singers we've Theobald, Spencer
McVey and Miss Sweet; Yes, and then Sir!
Sir Tom! of good grace
To kiss your sweet face
Of these we have just half-a-ten Sir!



"CURLY" KERR'S NERVE VITALIZER

THE ACME OF ALL INVIGORATING TONICS

One Dose will give you Vim, Vigor and Vitality. Sure cure for Palpitation and Fluttering of the Heart, Loss of Memory, Melancholia, Aversion to Society, Unpleasant Dreams, Light Headaches, Blotched Face, Nerve Exhaustion, Epileptic Fits, Brain Fag, Blues, Worry, Despondency, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Tobacco and Liquor Habit, Nervous and General Debility.

READ THIS--VICTIMS TELL OF THEIR OWN SALVATION:

"For years I had suffered with melancholia, brain fag, tired feeling and other despondent symptoms, but after trying a 'small bottle' of Kerr's Nerve Vitalizer, I feel free to say that my shattered system is much improved."

VERNE LEROY.

"For the benefit of other sufferers, I am glad to say that Kerr's Vitalizer is a sure cure for the Tobacco and Liquor Habit."

CHAS R. PATTERSON,
Piketon, Ohio.

This Marvelous Medicine For Sale By

THE KERR-TASS COMPANY

Δ T Δ HOUSE

LOOK!



Complete Instruction given in swearing and all round roughness. Hours—Any time the doctor happens in.

All Applicants apply at my office.

J. C. JONES,

V. S. Head of Dept.

Coach Arthur MacFarland
Assistant

FINNICUM'S FABULOUS FAIRY TALES

OR

**Personal Reminiscences of The
Prince of Liars.**

Copies handed out by the Author
Free of Charge at the
Delt House.

(P.S.—This edition contains a supplement of "Tass" Clemmer's famous (?) flashes of wit and humor.)



Athena Artist



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Ice Cream

PENNANTS

The Reliable Drug Store

MAGAZINES

Stationery

Athletic Goods

**"WATCH
FOR
THE
BIRDIE"**



WISE'S STUDIO, ATHENS, O.

Why does Tom Hoover run around with a Beta [Beatty] girl? Oh! inconsistency!

WE MEET COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS IN CLOTHES

For Young Men and Young Women

—In Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Jacket Suits with styles up to the minute.

—In Silk Costumes and Dresses.

—In the prettiest line of Waists shown in the city; also "better made."

—In the season's fashionable Dress Goods and Trimmings.

—In the numerous articles of women's apparel that must always be the latest.



—In Young Men's Snappy Clothes, the kind that college men admire.

—In Full Dress Suits and the stylish fixin's, thereto.

—In the newest effect in Shirts and Neckwear and all small needs of young men.

—In nifty Hats, in which we have always led in college styles.

—In Luggage of quality with a suit case at any price.

THE F. L. PRESTON COMPANY

NEAR COURT HOUSE ATHENS, OHIO

Ed. McWilliams was oaght about college several times during class hours this term.



W. N. ALDERMAN, *President*
H. D. HENRY, *Cashier*
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GEO. DeCAMP, *Teller*

The Athens National Bank Of Athens, Ohio.

Organized in 1905. Capital, \$100,000.
Surplus fund, \$10,000.

Can give you as good service in banking as any bank in the county or in Southern Ohio.

The directorate of this bank is composed of men who are active in business and connected with large and successful interests. They meet frequently to supervise important transactions of the bank and give the officers the benefit of their experience and judgment. The following are the men that compose the board:

Dr. W. N. Alderman, Henry Zenner, L. G. Worstell, H. D. Henry, J. Gaston Coe, H. L. Baker, Geo. B. Lash, Jas. R. Harvey, J. Halliday Cline.

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DENTIST

Both - Phones

W. B. Lawrence

C. L. Bean

LAWRENCE & BEAN

Insurance,

Real Estate and Loans

Athens - Ohio

V

Nature made him thus.—Shylock Mayes.

Are You Going to College?

Some Facts About Ohio University, Athens, O.

Ohio University

Established in 1804 by the Ohio Legislature.

It is the oldest school in the Northwest. The faculty consists of 57 members.

Nearly 1500 students were in attendance last year.

Only 4 of the 27 reputable Colleges and Universities in Ohio had larger receipts and expenditures according to the latest reports.

The College of Liberal Arts Includes

The Classical Course, degree A. B.

The Philosophical Course, degree Ph. B.

The Scientific Course, degree B. S.

There are also two-year courses in Civil and Electrical Engineering.

The State Normal College

1—Courses and Degrees.

a—Course in Elementary Education, Diploma.

b—Course for Secondary Teachers, B. Ped. Degree.

c—Course for Principals and Superintendents, B. Ped. Degree.

d—Course for College Graduates, B. Ped. Degree.

2—Departments.

a—The State Training School.

b—The Kindergarten Department, Diploma.

c—The Public School Music Department, Diploma.

d—The Public School Art Department, Diploma.

Other Departments of O. U.

The School of Commerce.

The College of Music.

The State Preparatory School.

NOTE:—To graduate from the College of Liberal Arts requires four years, or the completion of 2500 hours. Of these, 1500 are required and 1000 elective. Bright students who work hard and attend three sessions of the Summer School can graduate in 3 years.

Expenses

Tuition is free.

The only charge is a registration fee of \$6.00 a term.

Free tuition is equivalent to a "free scholarship" for every student.

Good board and room can be had for \$3.25 a week.

Each year about fifty students earn their board in various ways.

Ohio University is the College for the poor boy; it is also a good place for the sons and daughters of the rich.

Athens

Athens is one of the finest towns in Ohio. There are no saloons in Athens.

The water is pure. Typhoid fever is unknown.

Athens is 76 miles south of Columbus, 37 west of Parkersburg, 159 east of Cincinnati. Three railroads enter the town.

Athens is an ideal place for a University; it is free from the temptations and distractions of a large city, and yet has all the convenience of modern civilization.

Further Information

For general information about the work of the University and for complete catalogue, write to Alston Ellis, President Ohio University.

For information concerning courses in the College of Liberal Arts, write to Edwin W. Chubb, Dean College of Liberal Arts.

For information concerning courses in the State Normal College, write to Henry G. Williams, Dean State Normal College.



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Finest Quality.

Lowest Prices.

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Is very popular in all this vicinity as a method of thoroughly renovating Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel and all kinds of Draperies. Hundreds of customers will tell you. We are the only ones in this section of Ohio who know how—"nuf sed!"

Athens Dye Works

57 West Union Street
Both Phones

Wood's Bee Hive

Post Cards

Student's Supplies

10c Sheet Music

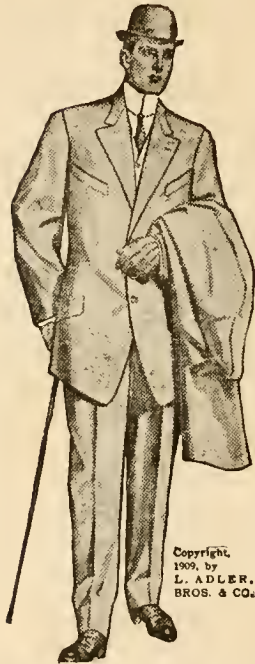
VII

Wood at dramatic rehearsal—"Aside Them Togs."

"Oh! why do they call me the Gibson boy?"—Howard Shaw.

Good Clothes

MAKE GOOD IMPRESSIONS.



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Your card simply tells your name, but your clothes proclaim your personality.

Everybody understands the clothes language.

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Hats and Haberdashery always fresh and new.

Variety, Correct Style Fairest Prices

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Worstell**

Attorneys-at-Law

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ATHENS - OHIO

H. H. HANING & CO.

Insures Everything.

Athens - Ohio

IX

"The cat came back."

Arthur McF. at Parkersburg: For heaven's sake, don't hit anybody boys; they might mob US. Poor delicate little Artie.

**We Will Satisfy Your
Hunger If You Will Stop
—at—
HOLDREN'S
Dining Hall
20 North Court Street**

Walker's Book Store

Books and Stationery

**College, School and Office
Supplies a Specialty.
Post Cards and Post Card Albums.**

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Can only be reproduced by an harmonious
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presswork with good paper and good ink.
We know the combination and want your
orders for "Better Printing."

The Athens Printery Company
(INCORPORATED)

"We Do Things Differently."

X

Orla Miller—"Love's Labor Lost."



ENGRAVINGS
BY
ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Oh, girls, Orion's here!!

D. C. CORNWELL & CO.

Leading JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

A complete line of everything carried by a first-class jewelry store. Largest assortment of O. U. pins in city. A large line of O. U. and fraternity shields.

Eyes Fitted with Glasses by an Expert Refractionist. Special Attention given to Repairing by mechanics that thoroughly understand their business.

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BOTH PHONES.

LISTEN!

The Best proposition in Life Insurance offered the insuring public today can be found at

CAMERON BROS.' AGENCY

Corner of College and Washington Streets

Both Phones

XII

For pointless jokes attend Dr. Mercer's classes. Ex.—"A man who boarded where I did was so fond of cheese that he always took two pieces. One day a boarder, deciding to play a joke on the lover of cheese passed it so quickly that the man had time only to take one piece. "Hold on there," he said; "I wanted two pieces." "I know you did," laughed the others. (Agonized class shrieks with laughter.)

This Number of THE ATHENA
was PRINTED and BOUND by

The EVANS-TODD
PRINTING CO.

138 E. Spring St.

Columbus, Ohio

Roe Z.: "I suppose everyone knows that I am from the best family in town."

No. 40 North Court St.

Where you can buy the
Best, Purest, Cleanest,
and in baking goods
Cakes that are Cakes—
Bread that is Bread.

T. LITTLER

Gas and Gasoline Stoves and Hot Plates

—AT—

Right Prices

—AT—

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Most of the men and women
who have graduated from O.
U. in the past twelve years
have worn our Shoes—the
best of evidence that our
shoes and our prices are
right. We have a parti-
cular style for you. . . .

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The Leather in QUEEN QUALITY Shoes
can be duplicated, the workmanship imitat-
ed, but the style is inimitable. Well dressed
women are fast finding this out. So many
already have found it out that the demand

for Queen
Quality
Shoes is far
and away
greater than
for any
other.



**J. B.
Rose**

XIV

"Pa! I want a train of cars."—Frank Kurtz.

"Oh! I can't get up a case on any one—I love them all."—Will Perkins.

H. O'BLENNESS, President.

C. L. POSTEN, Vice-President.

D. H. MOORE, Cashier.

JNO. V. WOOD, Vice-President.

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Best cab service in Southeastern Ohio. Weddings and Parties a specialty. Horses bought, sold and exchanged. We meet all trains day and night. Leave your calls for trunks with us if you want prompt delivery.

Home Phone 252

Bell Phone 192-R

ATHENS, OHIO.

XV

Doc Elson, Jr.: (To the barber) "Shave down, please. That's all there is to shave."

Who stole the Junior ice cream? Ask Perkins and Leroy.

Finest Perfumes Toilet Waters
Large Assortment All Odors All Prices and Sizes

LASH'S DRUG STORE

Biggest Line of Athens' Views Prettiest Scenes
Best Quality Come and See

Israel M. Foster
Class 1895
Attorney - at - Law
Athens - - - Ohio

XVI

First course in gym—How to apply Jones' Horse Liniment.

Always looking for more [Moore].—"Fat" Grunit.

J. D. BROWN, President.

W. B. GOLDEN, Cashier.

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Those Who Are Well
Dressed Always Patronize

Hammond's Laundry Agency

Office, 7 East Wing.

DR. W. B. DAILEY

DENTIST

BOTH PHONES ATHENS, O.

XVII

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.—Tad Foster.

This is to let you know of the existence of one MISS SMITH of the faculty who would not have her picture taken. I wonder why.

What is Adams going to do? It's a cinch there can't be any more Geo. Washingtons.

FINALE

For years past the last page of the Annual has been used to express our appreciation of the student trade. We trust every student will carry away with him pleasant memories of our store and its associations.

There is that, some little something, about the way our business is conducted that appeals to the student — something different from the ordinary drug store.

The STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS

Our Soda Water—words do not describe it.

Our Ices—just tart enough, just sweet enough, in fact just right.

Our Hot Chocolate—Certainly delicious, there's the strength of a meal in each cup.

Huyler's New York Chocolates—Fresh every week, nothing better anywhere, nothing as good in Athens.

Eaton—Hurlbut—Crane—Pike Co.'s full line of fine stationery
—It's all said.

These are some of the items that recall memory pictures of our store, so pleasant, in fact that students leaving tell their friends who come to Athens, the only place to buy and the place where all are treated right, is at

CLINE'S

Wylie Bryan: "Curses on the girl; I'll win her yet."







